

Cloudy And Warm

Fair tonight, Low, 56-62. Sunday, partly cloudy and continued warm. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 55. At 8 a. m. today, 63. Year ago, high, 86; low, 66.

Saturday June 18, 1955

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Troops Patrol Argentina's Capital City

Peron Issues Appeal For Calm, Says He's Not Fighting Religion

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Armed troops patrolled downtown Buenos Aires today as stores shuttered by South America's bloodiest revolt in many years cautiously started to open again for business.

President Peron set up his headquarters in the Army Ministry, surrounded by military chiefs whose forces put down the naval-air uprising Thursday.

Millions of Argentine workers went back to their jobs after a 24-hour general strike called in mourning for the 360 persons killed and nearly 1,000 wounded in the short but violent action.

Appealing to the nation for calm, Peron said in a broadcast last night the revolt had been put down and peace prevailed throughout the country.

Peron, who was excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church in Rome a few hours before the revolt broke out, insisted in his broadcast that "We are not fighting religion."

AT ISSUE, he said, was the question of whether the Roman Catholic Church should remain the official state church as it is now, or whether the legal ties between church and state should be severed.

An Argentine radio broadcast heard today said the ministry of interior had ordered the release of all Roman Catholic priests now held under arrest. The broadcast was on the same frequency used by the Argentine federal police network.

A radio station claiming to be a clandestine rebel transmitter, heard in Montevideo, Uruguay, reported widespread areas of continued resistance, however. It said naval forces at Puerto Belgrano, in southern Buenos Aires Province, had risen against the government and that two warships had put into that base under orders of Rear Admiral O. Oliveri. This officer was replaced yesterday as Peron's navy minister.

The newspaper La Manana in the Uruguayan capital also received "a confirmed report" that most of the warships of the Argentine navy had joined the revolt.

It said the vessels were on the high seas but their exact whereabouts were not known.

Queen Asked Allow Yanks Adopt Baby

LONDON (AP)—A British railway worker appealed today to Queen Elizabeth to help an American couple adopt his baby daughter and give her a "better chance in life."

Thomas McDonagh, who earns \$22.40 a week, wrote to the Queen after receiving a heart-broken letter from the 29-year-old wife of American Air Force Sgt. George Vinansky.

The American couple took care of 16-month-old Joyce, youngest of six McDonagh children, from the age of six weeks when the mother fell ill. Then the Vinanskys were sent to South Carolina from the U. S. Airforce base at Burtonwood.

They wanted to take Joyce with them and adopt her, but the visa application was refused because of legal difficulties. The Vinanskys sailed May 28 and Mrs. Vinansky wrote to McDonagh:

"I feel as if my heart has been torn from me. I cry all night for Joyce. Only God can give her to us. Perhaps our love for her is being tested."

"Please appeal to the Queen and the prime minister to help."

McDonagh wrote to the Queen: "Mrs. Vinansky has been a mother in a thousand to our baby."

Under British adoption laws, only persons normally resident in Britain, or British subjects living abroad, can adopt British children.

Jelke Nears Jail

NEW YORK (AP)—A court order was signed yesterday requiring that Mickey Jelke, 25, oleomargarine heir, be taken to Sing Sing Prison Monday to start serving his two to three-year sentence for compulsory prostitution.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
ENDING 8 A. M.	0.00
Normal for June to date	2.32
Actual for June to date	1.96
BEHIND	.36 INCH
Normal since Jan. 1	19.25
Actual since Jan. 1	17.89
Normal year	39.85
Actual last year	34.16
River (feet)	20.13



PRONOUNCED FIT to resume normal life, Mrs. Lorraine Mackowiak, whose heart stopped twice during a double operation, leaves hospital in Chicago with her husband William a month after her skirmish with death. The surgery was performed on a heart pumped dry of blood in a "freezing hibernation" technique. After the first operation, a 4½-minute job, the heart ceased its beating. It was massaged back into action. Then a rest of 45 minutes, and the second operation, 3½-minute surgery. Again Mrs. Mackowiak's heart conked out. Again the massaging, and successfully. She has a year-old child.

Big 3 Ministers Hopeful Of Talks

Western Leaders See Chance For Accord In Coming Months

NEW YORK (AP)—The Western Big Three foreign ministers say they are hopeful that "with persistence much can be achieved in the coming months toward the goal of peace."

The hopeful note was sounded yesterday in a communique issued by the American, British and French foreign ministers after two days of talks here.

The meetings were a prelude to the Big Four parley with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Monday in San Francisco.

The Big Three communique further said the ministers were "confident that the common policies which they and their Allies have successfully pursued in the past will provide the foundation for further progress and the settlement of outstanding problems."

Like the New York session the Big Four meeting on the West Coast will be in preparation for the chiefs of state "summit" meeting at Geneva July 18.

THE BIG THREE foreign ministers were joined in their final talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

A German spokesman said Adenauer had informed the United States, Britain and France it will be early Fall before he will go to Moscow.

Ouster Of Yanks Said 3 Weeks Old

MOSCOW (AP)—Walter Walmsley, U. S. minister in charge of the embassy, disclosed today that three American Army attaches expelled by the Russians left here more than two weeks ago.

Expulsion of the men was one of the best kept secrets of the Moscow diplomatic colony, and apparently was connected with an American desire to keep things as smooth as possible in advance of the forthcoming Big Four top level meetings in Geneva. Expelled were Lt. Col. John S. Benson of Milton, Mass., Capt. William R. Stroud of Kewanee, Ill., and Capt. Walter Mule of Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

"I figured I might as well get up into figures the government can understand," Plummer said of his suit.

He said he would ask \$1½ billion in actual damages and \$3 billion in exemplary and punitive damages.

Count, 75, Weds Princess, Age 14

LUCCA, Italy (AP)—A 75-year-old count married a 14-year-old Italian princess in a private ceremony in this walled city last night.

The bride, Princess Lidia Maria Antonia Caracciolo Di Torello, will not be 15 until July 25.

Papal dispensation for the marriage was granted to the young girl both because of her age and because the groom, Count Aubry William Tealdi, is a Protestant.

The couple will live in the famous Villa Paolina, once the home of Napoleon's sisters.

Red China Says 3 Yankees Being Sent To U. S. Homes

Safety Committee Considers Ideas

Suggestions Forwarded To Group; Result Of Numerous Complaints

Pickaway County's traffic safety committee is considering today a number of suggestions which have come to its attention.

The suggestions are part of a steadily increasing concern for the mounting traffic fatality and accident total in the county. With less than half of 1955 gone, Pickaway County has recorded 10 traffic deaths; there were 14 in all of 1954.

Columbus today has announced a "war" on traffic violators. Many stern measures are being considered, including more police.

Some of the suggestions include the following:

1. The prosecutor (city and county) should specifically request a judge hearing a drunk driving case to order the three days of the compulsory jail term to be served consecutively.

Ohio law only designates the three-day term. It makes no mention of how it is to be served. A recent survey by The Herald revealed that an increasing number of convicted drunken drivers were serving their sentences one day at a time—usually on weekends.

There was even one case recently in which two brothers had to be re-arrested because they failed to show up for the remainder of their terms.

2. Personnel of local law enforcement agencies should be increased.

One specific suggestion has been made for two more State Patrolmen to be assigned to Pickaway County. At present there are only two—there are usually three, but a vacancy was created when State Patrolman Jim Gates transferred to another area.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff has announced that if he could get another deputy to work a 4-12 p. m. shift he would have his other deputies out on some road patrolling duty. With only three full-duty deputies and one night jailer, the sheriff pointed out, he cannot release anyone for road patrolling.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman has repeatedly asked for more men, but lean city finances have apparently stalled action on this request.

3. A review of all signs along state, county and township roads be made in addition to a review of the traffic-flow situation in Circleville.

There have been some complaints that there are too many of the wrong and unnecessary types

of signs along the roads. Some people have claimed that there are too many signs; others that there are not enough.

Several rural areas have asserted that many of their roads have no stop signs. In some cases, the complaint goes, there is no clear decision as to which are through roads.

(Ohio law clearly states that a vehicle approaching from the right has the right of way. However, law enforcement officers have openly stated that this does not always hold up in a court of law due to certain circumstances.)

4. Traffic violators should receive "stiffer" penalties.

In this category, it is pointed out that most traffic violators in this area are given only minimum fines. The complaint is that giving violators full fines allowed by law—or at least near full penalties—might tend to discourage some of the would-be violators.

5. A new type of paint, which reflects light at night, should be investigated as an added safety aid.

There have been numerous complaints—many times from non-county motorists—that line markings cannot be clearly seen at night or in bad weather. The new

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Cactus Jack Out Boosting Texas Dems

UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Former Vice President John Nance Garner emerges from his self-imposed political exile tomorrow to boost the Democratic party's drive to reclaim Texas.

National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler will be the luncheon guest of crusty "Cactus Jack." Then Garner has invited "everybody" to gather on the shady lawn of his home here to meet the chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

Butler is touring Texas in an effort to reunite feuding party factions and to make sure this state's presidential electors return to the Democratic fold in 1956 after the 1952 defection to the GOP.

Garner came out of his political shell in 1952 to give Adlai Stevenson a lift when the state organization under Gov. Allan Shivers' guidance campaigned for the GOP.

The former vice president ate breakfast with Stevenson and Speaker Sam Rayburn, who spearheaded the national party's campaign in Texas. Then they all appeared on the front porch of Garner's home where a crowd of more than 1,000 heard the nominee and the former vice president.

Garner fell out with Franklin D. Roosevelt on the third term and various New Deal policies and retired 14 years ago after 46 years in politics, saying he was through for keeps. He is now 86.

Ike Readies Talk For U.N. Ceremony

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower is working on an address he will make at U.N. 10th anniversary ceremonies in San Francisco Monday.

The President planned to study a preliminary draft of the speech at his country home here. He plans to return to Washington tomorrow morning in time to leave by plane for San Francisco about 2 p. m. EST. He will return to the capital from the West Coast Tuesday.

Terminals Burn

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The Tidewater Terminals here were destroyed yesterday in one of the worst fires this old seaport has known. The loss will top \$1 million.

18 Patients Killed

TOKYO (AP)—Eighteen mental patients, locked in wards, died today in a fire that swept four wings of a private psychiatric hospital at Ichikawa City, east of here.



FOUR AMERICANS were honored at the 18th annual goodwill dinner of the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews in Boston for contributions for the furthering of tolerance. They are (from left) Maryland Gov. Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Protestant; comedian Jack Benny, Jew; Maxwell M. Rabb (standing), and Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Catholic. Rabb, secretary to President Eisenhower's cabinet and special counsel to the President, received a special surprise award.

As Argentine Bombs Drop, Civilians Scatter In Panic

Editor's Note: This eyewitness account of the grim hours that marked the bloodiest revolution in Argentina's recent history was written by Associated Press staffer Sam Summerlin.

By SAM SUMMERLIN

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—I was strolling through the noonday crowds past Metropolitan Cathedral when it happened.

A plane suddenly zoomed out of the gray overcast and an explosion ripped the air with the suddenness of a thunderclap.

The crowd around me stood bewildered for a moment. Then there were two more explosions. They scattered in panic as they realized bombs were dropping.

I ran up the street behind the cathedral toward the quaint-looking pink Government House. At the corner, crowds crouched against the walls as trucks whirled by loaded with men in khaki.

The trucks screeched to a halt behind Government House and troops scrambled out, rifles raised. They raced four abreast down the avenue toward us and some of the crowd retreated around the corner to keep out of range.

Gunfire crackled and a man nearby fell to the pavement. Friends grabbed him shouting for an ambulance.

TROOPS DASHED across the wide open boulevard and into the side entrance of Government House, as black smoke spiraled up from nearby explosions.

For nearly two hours the gun battle raged. Civilians scampering across the streets were caught in the fire.

Shortly after 2 p. m. two tanks rolled up through the plaza, their machineguns chattering. They were greeted with cheers as crowds of Peronista workers swarmed towards the opposing forces. Some civilians had rifles, but most of them were unarmed.

THEN, OUT of the sky roared rebel planes in a second raid on Government House. Bombs splattered death and destruction. Smoke enveloped the scene like a black fog.

This was the terrifying moment when most of the victims died. Panic again seized those who had just been tasting victory.

Police swarmed in, chasing crowds out of the plaza and up the side streets. Bodies were strewn about the square as ambulance sirens wailed.

The panic passed when the planes vanished. Soon afterwards navy headquarters surrendered.

Later the curious came out of their hiding places and stared at the bomb craters.

But the rebels hadn't said goodbye yet. As the crowds milled around Government House the attacking planes swooped in for one last run.

The crowds scurried for cover under army trucks and tall trees. Machinegun bullets cut tracks in the pavement, then the roar of the planes disappeared, and the people got up again. The battle was finally over.

Hotter Weather Seen For Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau said today its 30-day outlook for mid-June to mid-July calls for temperatures to average above seasonal normals over the northern half of the nation from the Northern Plains eastward to New England, with greatest departures near the Great Lakes.

Precipitation is expected to exceed seasonal normals in the states. Subnormal rainfall is indicated over the northeast quarter of the nation and in west Gulf states. In other areas near normal amounts are predicted.

Those to be released are: Cpl. Lewis W. Griggs, of Jacksonville, Tex.

Cpl. Obo G. Bell, of Olympia, Wash.

Cpl. William A. Cowart, of Dalton, Ga.

Roger Devriendt, of Westvlaanderen, Belgium.

Louis Verdyck, of Antwerp, Belgium.

THE BROADCAST did not say when or where the five would be released but said "we are going through the formalities for their exit and making all necessary arrangements."

The five will leave China when these are completed, the broadcast said.

Of the original 22 U. N. soldiers who chose to go to Red China one died. The Red radio hinted strongly the other 16 are restless and anxious to come home too, dissatisfied with life in a strange country with lower living standards.

Of the original 22, one was British, 21 were Americans.

The broadcast said the remaining 16 could leave any time they wish and admitted "difficulties" in keeping them happy.

Two other American prisoners of war who at first refused repatriation changed their minds and

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Blind Pensioner Still Auto Driver

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The case of a woman who reportedly draws a state pension for being blind but holds a drivers license was being investigated today.

The woman was unavailable for comment. Neighbors said she had driven to San Antonio, Tex., three weeks ago.

Law forbids releasing names on welfare rolls, but a welfare official said a check would be made and a reexamination ordered if the woman is drawing a pension.

Mom, You Just Can't Outsmart 'Em

MEMPHIS, Ten. (AP)—The odor of fish has almost quit the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Starr, despite the efforts of Linda, aged 3.

Linda caught five small bream a few days ago and she didn't want to give her fish up.

Finally, Mrs. Starr put her foot down. The fish had to go. Linda tearfully complied. But the potent aroma lingered on and on. Mrs. Starr found out why when she apologized for the separation.

"Oh, that's all right," said Linda, digging into the pocket of her jeans. "I still have two more."

Ex-Miner Is 102

MATTOON, Ill. (AP)—Tom Fisher, who worked in the coal mines of Tennessee and Illinois until he was 80 years old and believes he is the nation's oldest retired miner, was 102 years old today.

All Turncoat POWs Reported 'Homesick' Now

Peiping Radio Fails To Mention 11 Fliers Still Held In Prison

TOKYO (AP)—Red China said today it was sending home three Americans and two Belgians who chose to remain in Red China after the Korean War.

A Peiping radio broadcast said 16 others who refused repatriation could come home, too, anytime they choose—and hinted strongly they're homesick.

There was no mention of 11 American fliers held by the Peiping government who were captured late in the war when a B29 bomber was shot down. Four Sabre Jet pilots also captured late in the war were released recently at Hong Kong and have reached home.

Those to be released are: Cpl. Lewis W. Griggs, of Jacksonville, Tex.

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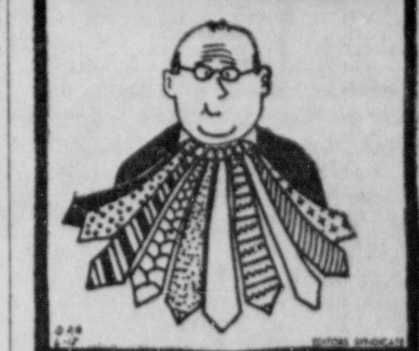
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DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE

"TACTFUL FATHER ON FATHER'S DAY"

Every child knows who Father is. He's the fellow who gets high blood pressure and ulcers from working so hard to support and educate you so when you grow up you can go to a psychoanalyst and find out he's a psychoanalyst for all your problems. So naturally you'll appreciate a few tips on how to be more thoughtful to Dad on Father's Day (tomorrow): (1) Let Father sleep late. If you need money take it out of his wallet without disturbing him. (2) When he's out mowing the lawn turn up the volume on the TV so he can hear the ball game. (3) If your friends stop by try not to let him see that you're ashamed of him. (4) Buy him a necktie (a Droodle necktie).



Big City Solons Studying Rural 'Hot Potato'

Big Show Seen Possible On County Ag Society Selection Methods

COLUMBUS — Attempts by big city senators to get rid of a rural hot potato could provide the last big show of the Ohio Legislature.

It revolves around proposals to change the method of picking directors of county agricultural societies. The expected tussle gets underway Tuesday in a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing.

Directors run the county fairs and can get up to \$20,000 per county from the state to help operate the annual expositions.

Buyers of season fair tickets now elect directors in each county. But proposals passed by the Ohio House would change that to permit selection by county voters to the consternation of numerous vocal ruralists.

Members of the County Fair Managers Association and others took Chairman I. E. Baker (R-Montgomery) to task when his Senate committee recently recommended passage of the House bills. They claimed he "railroaded" the measures without adequate hearings.

The clamor resulted in return of four House measures to Baker's committee. Members said they expected opponents to descend en masse on the Tuesday hearing. The promised fireworks could provide a spectacular display for the expected final week of the session.

A committee member said a single bill might emerge from the hearing. The prospective measure, he speculated, would give voters in each county a chance to say whether they, instead of season ticket purchase should elect directors.

What would amount to a referendum would go before voters if at least five qualified electors in at least five of a county petitioned commissioners to place the question on election ballots.

Approval of such a proposal at the polls would permit election of directors by popular vote in the various counties. Opponents of that method claim it would inject politics into the operation of county fairs, which they claim now are virtually free of that influence.

Two of the House bills call for a county referendum vote. Sponsors are Reps. Arthur C. Katterheirich (R-Auglaize) and Harry Corkwell (R-Putnam).

The others provide for direct election of directors in two counties. Sponsors are Reps. Clifford Caryl (D-Shelby) and Roland F. Berry (D-Union).

The Union County proposal provides for election of a director from each township and one from Marysville. The other calls for election of two directors from each Shelby County Twp., and one from Sidney.

Proposals to change the method of selecting directors have failed to pass former legislatures. Lawmakers expressed belief that current plans may meet the same fate.

Katterheirich said he received threats because of his activities in behalf of a change. He added that past and present officers of the Auglaize Agriculture Society also received threatening letters and that the FBI was investigating.

"Despite the opposition, the people of Auglaize County generally favor the change," Katterheirich said. Corkwell said similar sentiment predominated in his county.

Ashville

Danny Barth and Eugene Wheeler are to leave Monday for San Diego, Cal. where they will enter training with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron and Patti Jo are visiting with their son, Larry, at San Diego, Cal., where Larry is stationed with the Navy.

Catherine Rebecca Dountz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dountz, graduated Monday, from Stuart Hall, Staunton, Virginia. The commencement address was made by the Right Reverend William H. Marmion, Bishop of the Diocese of S. W. Virginia.

Mrs. Donald Nance underwent surgery Wednesday at University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Letherwood and Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Letherwood are vacationing at Lake Pickerel, Eagle River, Wis.

The June meeting of the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood was held Wednesday night in the Ashville First English Lutheran Church with E. F. Martin presiding over the meeting.

George J. Peters is slowly improving at the Kearns Nursing Home in Circleville.

Rural free delivery was first suggested in 1891, but it didn't start until 1896 in a small way in West Virginia.



"THE LONG GRAY LINE", which starts Sunday at the Grand Theater, is a romantic drama built around the West Point Corps of Cadets. Tyrone Power, who stars with Maureen O'Hara in John Ford's great production, is shown above as he views the amazing precision of cadets on parade.

Consecutive Jail Term Favored By Wallace For Drunk Drivers

Ed Wallace, state representative from Pickaway County, said today that he is in favor of making the three-day jail term for drunk drivers consecutive—all three days in a row.

However, Wallace pointed out, present Ohio law only states that a convicted drunken driver must serve a minimum of three days. He said that although the original intent of the lawmakers was obviously to make the jail term consecutive, the law which was passed did not make it so.

Wallace said many persons throughout the state have indicated they want a change in the law. However, he added, no one brought it up before the legislature this session.

The legislature, he noted, will adjourn soon, leaving this and many other problems for later study. He added that, in any event, no new bills could be introduced now for this session.

WALLACE HAS also come out in favor of having the legislature meet yearly instead of the present once-in-two-years arrangement. He said it would be much easier for the legislature to meet for two shorter sessions, one each year, than one long session.

He pointed out that many men in the legislature have to forego their private businesses to attend sessions. He explained that a businessman would "suffer less" if he had to come to Columbus for three months or so each year than six months every two years.

Wallace revealed that Route 23 at Gold Cliff Park, south of Circleville, has officially been zoned down to 35 miles per hour. He said that signs to this effect have been erected there.

However, Wallace indicated that stiffer law enforcement might be

needed there. He said that even though the signs are clearly visible, most motorists do not obey the lower speed limit.

Earlier this year, Wallace instigated a move to reduce the speed limit near Gold Cliff Park. He reasoned that this area has been the scene of many accidents in the past.

The state highway department took a traffic survey of the site and agreed with Wallace's recommendation. The signs were posted just prior to Memorial Day.

Youngster Hurt When Car Hits Telephone Pole

An 11-year old Commercial Point lad was slightly injured Friday night when the car in which he was riding crashed into a telephone pole.

Edward Chandler received a laceration of the forehead in the accident, which occurred on Route 762, one mile west of Commercial Point. He was treated by a Harrisburg physician and released.

State Patrolman Gene Miller said the mishap occurred when one car made a sudden left turn as another car was about to pass it. He reconstructed the accident as follows:

John F. Willbarger, 33, of Powell, was going west on Route 762. He began to pass another car.

THE SECOND CAR, driven by Pearl W. Climer, 27, of Orient, suddenly made the left turn. Patrolman Miller said Climer did not signal, and as a result the motorist was fined \$10 and costs by South Bloomfield Magistrate Walter Heise.

Willbarger's car was forced off the road, Miller said. The youngster, a passenger in Willbarger's car, was hurt in the crash which followed.

Barrett Appointed To Idle Pay Panel

COLUMBUS — Rep. Thomas J. Barrett, 44, Youngstown Democrat, has received appointment to the Board of Review of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche announced that Barrett, now in his eighth term in the Ohio House, will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Nicholas Bernard of Youngstown. He will complete the unexpired term ending Feb. 27, 1957.

Governor Vetoes Measure OKing 44-Day Race Card

COLUMBUS — Gov. Frank J. Lausche's third veto of the 101st legislative session has struck down a bill to allow 44 days of horse racing a season at smaller Ohio tracks.

The measure sponsored by Sen. Lowell Fess (R-Greene) passed both houses by sufficient margins to permit enactment despite the governor's action.

The legislature this week overrode Lausche's veto of a bill to lift highway daytime speed limits for cars from 50 to 60 miles an hour. No attempt has been made to override the veto of a measure to permit court appeal by county auditors from rules of the tax commissioner and board of tax appeals.

The governor's veto message said in part: "Experience has clearly indicated that racing meets for unreasonable periods become a serious drain on the economy of the community, taking away from the community its resources needed to sustain individual families."

"THIS DELETERIOUS impact is especially true of the tracks located in small communities." Pressing for an end of working

sessions next week, the legislature yesterday acted on 30 proposals to wind up its 24th week of the session that opened Jan. 3.

Scheduled for action at afternoon and evening sessions Monday were 38 proposals. They included Senate decisions on a house-approved bill to create a state board of education and another House-passed measure to require annual inspection of motor vehicles.

Legislative actions yesterday: Senate passage of a House bill appropriating more than \$216 million to build arterial highways in the next two years, the money to come from a \$500 million bond issue authorized by voters in 1953.

House passage of a Senate elections bill to remove the names of presidential electors from ballots and, among other things, to tighten requirements for candidate filing of campaign expense statements.

House approval of a senate measure making permanent the women and minors adopted as a temporary measure during World War II. The House inserted a provision to allow youths over 16 to work as pin setters in bowling centers until 11 p. m.

Troops Patrol Argentina's Capital City

(Continued from Page One)

abouts was not revealed. The Argentine navy includes two old battleships, five cruisers, one coast eaves vessel, 11 sea-going destroyers and various smaller ships.

The Peron government was ruling under a state of siege (a modified form of martial law) which gives authorities the right to make on-the-spot decisions to curb troublemakers. Congress quickly approved the declaration of a state of siege yesterday at the president's request.

IN A COMMUNIQUE issued early today, the Army Ministry said the "army high command has progressively taken over control of the internal order throughout the country" under orders from Peron.

In his broadcast, Peron promised vigorous justice upon those responsible for the revolt and stern punishment for roaming mobs who sacked and burned some of Buenos Aires' finest churches in the aftermath of the fighting.

Peron blamed the Communists for the vandalism against the churches, which he called "historic relics" of the nation.

The U. S. Embassy in a report to Washington estimated that seven churches were affected by the mob violence.

A Reuters dispatch from the Argentine capital said every Roman Catholic Church in the downtown section and the Roman Catholic diocesan headquarters were set afire.

The bulk of the fighting in the capital centered around Government House which was bombed and strafed in air attacks.

Among the buildings damaged in the air attacks were the U.S. and British embassies.

Across the Rio de la Plata, in Montevideo, Uruguayan authorities reported that 122 Argentine naval officers and men sought sanctuary there after fleeing from Argentina in 39 planes.

New Citizens

MISS EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:13 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS TOMLINSON

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tomlinson of 1594 1/2 W. Main St. are parents of a daughter, born at 4:07 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO — (USA) — Salable hogs 200, barrows and gilts 1.50-2.00 higher; hogs 25-1.25 higher; at close most choice 190-240 lb barrows and gilts sold at 20.75-22.00 with 1 and 2 grades 18.00-22.00. Bulk 21-22.25; choice 21.50-22.25; bulk 20.50-20.75; butchers ranged from 19.50-20.75; 200-320 lb 18.00-19.50.

Salable cattle 500, choice and prime yearlings and steers weighing up to 1125 lbs steady to 25 lower; heavier weight choice and prime cattle 50-100 lower; most of the lowest in about two years; steers and yearlings grading good and below mostly steady. Heifers steady to 25 lower, most weakness on high-choice and prime grades. Cows steady to 50 lower, least change on cutter and utility Holsteins. Bulls steady to 25 lower; yearlings 1.00-3.00 lower, most off on good to prime grades; stockers and feeders steady to 25 higher; on the choice yearlings and prime high-choice 1175 lb steers sold at 22.25 with low-choice to average-choice 875 lb yearlings same price; week's bulk choice yearlings and light steers 22.00-23.00; good grade steers 18.25-21.50, mostly 21.00 down; load commercial and good 1450 lb holsteins 17.50; four loads prime 1065-1175 lb fed heifers 24.00 and 24.25; few loads mixed choice and prime heifers 23.25-23.75; few good young cows reached 17.50 and few good mature cows around 16.00 late; bulk utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00; most canners and cutters late 10.00-12.50 utility and commercial bulls 14.25-16.75; late top 16.25; good and choice vealers late 18.00-23.00 with not many above 21.00; cull to commercial vealers closed 10.00-17.00; good to low choice yearling stock steers and heavy steer calves 20.00-22.00.

Salable sheep none, slaughter spring lambs about steady, shorn lambs mostly 50-100 lower, even about steady; choice and prime spring lambs 80-100 lbs sold in a spread of 25.00-26.00; mainly 25.00-25.50 with small lots strictly prime spring lambs making 26.25 early in the week; this price highest paid for spring lambs since second week in April; average good grade spring lambs turned at 23.00-24.00 and cull to low good grades realized 16.00-22.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 28
Butter 55

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 30
Light Hens 13
Old Roosters 10

CINCINNATI

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.26
Wheat 1.50
Beans 2.20

Most of Pakistan's population live in East Pakistan, only one-sixth the size of West Pakistan. East Pakistan covers 54,500 square miles of jungles, rivers and alluvial plains, and provides a home for 42,000,000 people.

Herbert Hoover was the only man to become President of the United States from being secretary of Commerce.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The fear of the Lord is to hate evil.—Prov. 8:13. But we must distinguish between sin and sinners. We must be charitable to sinners. None of us has reached perfection, it is a matter of degree. God is the judge.

Mrs. Melvin Arledge of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Clyde Mitchell of 216 E. Mill St. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Bring Father to Fairmont's this Sunday for a roast turkey or fried chicken dinner. We are open every Sunday.

Linda Doner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doner of 626 Clinton St., was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Dale Riddle and son were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home in Laurelville.

Personal Shopping Center, 124 1/2 S. Court St. will again be open Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon.

R. W. Griffith, of the Griffith store, left Saturday for a visit to the Chicago Furniture Mart.

Mrs. Berlin Strausbaugh of Kingston was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Guernsey Dairy Bar Restaurant, No. Court Street will be closed Monday, June 20 until Friday, July 1 for building repairs and redecorating.

Mrs. Frank Gifford of Circleville Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Wilson Dumm of 518 E. Mound St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Annual meeting of Pickaway County chapter, American Red Cross will be held Wednesday June 22 in First Methodist Church starting at 8 p. m.

Michael Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houghton of S. Court St., is leaving for Junior High Presbyterian Camp at Indianapolis.

Miss Anne Downing of N. Scioto St., who is state clerk of the National Presbyterian Council, will attend the Youth Synod in Wooster and a meeting of the council in Jacksonville, Ill. next week; she will act as research leader at the Youth Synod.

Ted Arledge of 214 S. Scioto St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

David and Bobby Strausbaugh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Strausbaugh of Kingston, were released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Patricia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris of Northridge Rd., has been released from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

The new Service address of BTFN James L. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman of Circleville Route 3, is: 572-33-42, B Division, USS Intrepid CVA-11, Care of Fleet Post Office, New York City.

Celina Banker Tipped For Post

COLUMBUS — Reports circulated in the Legislature today that Rep. Paul Hinkle (D-Mercer) was under consideration for appointment as state superintendent of banks.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche would make such an appointment, subject to Ohio Senate confirmation. Hinkle, a bank cashier of Celina and now serving his fifth term, said the post had been offered to him but that he had not decided whether to accept.

Thurman R. Hazard of Cambridge, banking superintendent since April 15, 1950, said he planned to resign July 1.

Many lizards have tails that can be regrown if they are removed.

NOTICE—

Effective June 20th

BARBER SHOPS

In Circleville

Closed All Day Wednesdays

Flat Top Haircuts \$1.25

Shampoos 75c

Shaves \$1.00

All Turncoat POWs Reported 'Homesick' Now

Continued From Page One

returned to the United States. Both were court-martialed.

Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, of Kermit, Tex., was convicted of collaborating with the enemy and informing on his fellow prisoners. He was sentenced to life but this later was reduced to 20 years.

Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, of Big Stone Gap, Va., was convicted of informing on his comrades and carrying favor with his captors. He got 10 years.

The U.S. government said Thursday it would arrange the return home of any of the 21 Americans who chose to stay in Red China if they have changed their minds.

However the White House, State and Defense Justice Departments warned in a joint statement that any who do come back will be held accountable "for any wrongful act" they may have committed.

Closed Meeting Ban Due For Vote In House

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, predicted today that a bill designed to ban the closed-door policy in public affairs will come up for a decision early next week.

He said it will probably come up for vote in the House of Representatives Monday afternoon. The measure, sponsored by the Ohio Newspaper Association, made rapid progress through the House Rules Committee after getting a unanimous vote in the House Committee on Organization.

The pending legislation, Senate Bill No. 324, would "amend section 121.22 of the Revised Code to provide that all meetings of governmental bodies of political subdivisions shall be open to the public." It would prohibit any agencies of such bodies from taking any official action in a closed meeting.

The ban on "star chamber" sessions already holds open the door of all state agencies and their meetings. Under the bill now coming up for a House vote, the ban would be extended to the lower echelons of public government—cities, counties, townships, etc.

It has been pointed out that the new measure would not prohibit the holding of a closed meeting by officials of a subdivision. It would, however, make it illegal to take any official action in any meeting that is not open to the public.

500 U.S. Autos Go To Red Country

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department has approved the export of about 500 Chevrolet passenger cars to Communist Bulgaria. A spokesman said the order involved \$1,017,000.

It was the biggest single export transaction with the Soviet Union or its satellites since 1949.

A Brooklyn, N. Y., dealer handled the order. The cars will be used by Bulgarian officials.

Postmen Solve Odd Address

CHARLESTON W. Va. — In addition to being undeterred by sleet or storm of night, the couriers of the U.S. Post Office have also managed to deliver a letter from someone in Syria to the State Conservation Department. The letter, inquiring about vacation cabins, was addressed: "Holly River, 1502 acres near Webster Springs, Webster County, 9 cabins, U.S.A."

Door locks were very large in the Middle Ages.

Too Late To Classify

CHOICE corn fed beef by side or quarter. Gus Valentine, Phone 1160X.

THE GUERNSEY Dairy Bar Restaurant will be closed Monday, June 20 until Friday, July 1 for building repairs and redecorating.

16 CU. FT. Deep Freeze, like new, Ph. 1035R after 5:30.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MISS ETHEL BROWN

Ethel Brown, died at 7:45 p. m. Friday in the Pickaway County Home, where she had been a resident for the past 18 years.

Miss Brown was born Jan. 18, 1894 in Pickaway Township, a daughter of Elmer and Mary Jones Brown.

Surviving her are three brothers, Pearl of Williamsport Route 2, Fred of Millersport, and Roy of Akron; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Betts of Dayton, and Mrs. Charles Baney of near New Holland, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating. Burial will be in Spring Bank Cemetery, Yellowbud.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 1 p. m. Sunday.

JOSEPH KIRWIN

Joseph P. Kirwin, 88, of S. Scioto St. died at 8 a. m. Saturday in the Pickaway County Home.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Joseph's church with the Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery by direction of the Mader Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday. Rosary will be recited at 5 p. m. Sunday in the funeral home.

STANLEY McDILL

Stanley G. McDill, 65, of Tilton, died at 4:30 p. m. Friday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home on E. Mound St. after Sunday noon.

Fine, Jail Sentence Given Columbusite

Dwight Hall, of Columbus, received a fine and jail term as the result of an assault and battery accusation Friday.

Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb fined Hall \$25 and costs and sentenced him to 90 days in jail. However, \$15 of the fine and 85 days of the jail term were suspended. He was placed on probation for 85 days.

The affidavit was signed by Virginia McKenzie. Hall was arrested by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Former Governor's Home Condemned

HAMILTON — This city has condemned the residence of a one-time governor of Ohio.

The three-story frame house, on the fringe of the downtown district, once belonged to James E. Campbell, who was governor in 1890.

In recent years, it had been a rooming house and the last resident moved out yesterday.

Condemnation of the house, once a showplace, had been sought by the state fire marshal and the Hamilton health department.

Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass., and New York City's Lexington School for the Deaf, both founded in 1867, started the movement to America to teach deaf children to speak and read lips, the oral method of education.

STARLIGHT

CRUISE
STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY (RAIN OR SHINE)

TONITE - TRIPLE BILL

RACING BLOOD
WILLIAMS
JEAN PORTER
DOLores DORN

Southwest Passage

Red CAMERON Joanne DRU John IRELAND
COLOR
-3D

Dan Duryea In "Sky Commando"

Plus 3 Color Cartoons

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Randolph SCOTT

THE BOUNTY HUNTER
Wanda CARR
Dolores DORN

FANTASTIC "THEM!"

James WHITMORE
Edmond GWEEN - Joan WELDON
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Next Sunday

Charleton Heston
"FAR HORIZONS"

8 Suggestions Forwarded To Safety Group

(Continued from Page One)

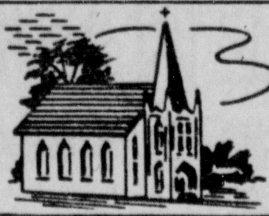
type of paint picks up headlight beams even in darkness.

6. "No passing" signs should be used wherever there are yellow lines, instead of the present signs which state, "Do not cross yellow line".

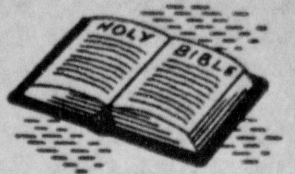
One of the main reasons for this suggestion stems from the large number of arrests here for yellow line violations. It is felt that the "no passing" signs would add emphasis to the yellow line.

(It was once claimed that Ohio drivers certainly know what a yellow line means and therefore there is no need for signs. However, in a survey by The Herald last year, it was revealed that the majority of yellow line violators are not only Ohioans but mainly from the Columbus area.)

7. Radar should be used on the Walnut Creek Pike, especially north of Ashville.



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



City Presbyterians Plan Observance Of Father's Day

Father's Day will be observed at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The Trinity Lutheran and Presbyterian Vacation Bible School will share in the worship hour at 10:30 a. m.

Delegates to camp and conference will receive their commissions during the worship service.

The theme for the sermon will be, "Meditation On The Ten Commandments". The Rev. Donald Mitchell will develop the theme on the basis of the words of Jesus in the Gospel of Matthew 22:36-40.

The choir will be directed by Mrs. Clark Will and will sing the anthem, "Let This Mind Be In You." Hymns to be used will include: "The Church's One Foundation is Jesus Christ Her Lord" and "Faith Of Our Fathers".

In the afternoon, Beau Stevenson will leave for Youth Synod at Wooster College (Presbyterian). He goes as a delegate from Columbus Youth Presbytery, of which he is vice-moderator.

At this same meeting of Synod, Anne Downing will serve as a research leader, and upon the closing of Youth Synod, June 23, will proceed to the National Council at Jacksonville, Ill. She is State Clerk of National Council, which is a distinct honor for the Circleville Presbyterian Church.

Bible Words To Live By

Ecclesiastes 11:30—"...for a man is known by his children." (Douay-Rheims)

We read a news item some time ago about a young flier who was killed in the last war. Before he died, he was able to scribble these few words as a final letter to his parents: "Dear Mom and Pop, I had time to say my prayers. Joe."

A farewell couldn't be any shorter and yet give his Christian parents a reassurance of a heartening reward of their own teaching, that his last thought should be to pray.

These are parents who believe their responsibility to their children lies solely in material advantages. Of course, children must be given proper bodily care and training, but what must not be overlooked is the care of their souls.

In the light of eternity, does man live. All things must converge to this destiny. For only then, material things become good and wholesome. To train children about God and the things of God will give them a true perspective to things of the world.

With this as a guiding principle, parents will discharge well their obligation before God, to Whom they must make a full account. Proper care in early life then, will see their children on the path that will lead them back to their Creator.

The Rev. Samuel L. Lombardo, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Lockport, N. Y.

First EUB Church To Honor Fathers

A special Father's Day service will be held Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 9:30 when each father present will be honored.

Another feature of the service will be the presentation of a gift to the oldest and youngest fathers present. The Rev. O. F. Gibbs will use for his sermon subject, "Father and Son".

The Fidelis chorus, directed by Mrs. David Betts, will sing, "A Little Nearer", by Landon. Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "In God's Holy Temple", by Oberg; offertory, "Reverie", by Overholt; and postlude, "Processional", by O'Donnell.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene at 9:30 a. m. in the Service Center, under the direction of Miss Gladys Noggle, children's director. Sunday school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. with Montford Kirkwood Jr., church school superintendent, in charge.

Methodist Church Schedules Sermon

The Rev. Charles D. Reed, minister of First Methodist Church, will be preaching the second of a series of sermons on the general theme of "Prayer" Sunday. He will use for his subject, "What if God says No?"

Prayer is the key which opens many doors to abundant, happy, and successful living. More things are still wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cronenwett will sing a duet, "Gentle, Holy Saviour", by Gounod, in both the 8:15 and 10:45 services. Mrs. Ervin Leist, the church organist, will be at the organ.



REV. RICHARD M. ELINGSOON, American Bible society secretary, presents to Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, the 40 millionth Bible supplied by the society since 1818 to armed forces members. Presentation is at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. (International Soundphoto)

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church Briefs

A special Children's Day Program will be held in the sanctuary of the First EUB Church Sunday night at 7:30. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

The council of administration of the First EUB Church will meet in special session Sunday morning, following the Sunday School hour.

The board of trustees of the First EUB Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The Kappa Beta class of the First EUB Church will meet with Miss Pat Nau, 960 S. Pickaway St., Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. for a carry-in-supper and regular class meeting.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held in the First EUB Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The board of stewards of the First EUB Church will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the church.

Sunday at 5:30 p. m., the Junior and Senior Luther Leagues will have a joint dinner in the Lutheran Parish House to accept new members into the Junior Luther League; children who will be in the 8th grade this fall are being accepted as new members.

Monday at 7:30 p. m., the Lutheran Bible School teachers will meet in the Parish House or working on handicraft projects, and will also meet Wednesday evening at the same time.

Tuesday at 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet in the Trinity Lutheran Church basement.

Lutheran rehearsals: Wednesday, 3 p. m.—children's choir; 7 p. m.—youth choir; Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—senior choir.

Services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, Sunday at 2 p. m.

Sunday evening, delegates from the Circleville Presbyterian Church will attend an Area Conference on Stewardship and Promotion at the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church, Kingston, at 7 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Church school service and classes, 9 a. m.; the Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; and nursery school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, at 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m., and on Saturday at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Reeb, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m.; unified worship, 10:30 a. m.; Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Sermon By Student Pastor

The theme for Student Pastor Gerald F. Nerenhausen's sermon in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday will be, "Please Excuse Me", taken from Luke 14:16-24.

At the 8:30 a. m. service, the senior choir will furnish the music; the youth choir will lead the congregational singing at the 10:45 a. m. service.

At the 10:45 service, children of the Trinity Lutheran-Presbyterian Bible School will present a program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

The bouquet carried by the brides of today originated from the custom for Roman brides to carry a sheaf of wheat as a sign of fertility.

Guest Speaker Set At Calvary EUB

Wilbur Gettig, a representative of The Gideons, is scheduled to be the guest speaker in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church on Sunday morning. Gettig will speak in the 9 a. m. worship service.

The worship hour will be conducted by the Rev. James B. Reeb, assisted by Clark Zwyer, assistant Sunday church school superintendent.

The anthem will be sung by the junior girls' choir. Miss Minnie Wilkerson, church pianist, will

Stoutsville

George Greeno visited his daughter, Mrs. Mae Leist, and son, Richard, of Circleville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankens spent Sunday in Columbus, the guests of Mrs. Bessie Kreuter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown play the prelude and offertory music.

Visitors are always cordially welcome in the Calvary Church.

and C. E. Brown of Ashville were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood.

Mrs. Mable Brisker and Mrs. Mary Such of Portsmouth and Mrs. John Smith of Amanda called Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankens last week.

Mrs. Nellie Calton spent several days last week with friends and relatives in Lancaster and attended the funeral of her aunt.

Mrs. Cora Hopper of Columbus spent the weekend with Miss Rose Leist.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Garner and

family were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Columbus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird motored to Grove City Sunday afternoon. The former and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird attended the wedding of Orin Siler and Mrs. Alice Mercer in Columbus at 2 o'clock.

Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart.

Mrs. Don Reed and daughters, Donn, Wanda, and Brenda and son, Paul, visited relatives in Kentucky over the weekend. Mrs.

Reed remained over for a week visit.

Mrs. M. J. Christy and Mrs. Ella Sheppard of Dutch Hollow, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and family of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kuhnheim of Columbus, were Monday callers of Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh spent Thursday night with Mrs. Olive Corder of Amanda.



DADDY CAN FIX ANYTHING

The tremendous faith of a child in his father! To the conscientious father it is frightening, indeed. And, to the conscientious mother, equally frightening is her child's trust in her.

It takes something more than love and good intentions to live up to the expectations of our children. We need a strength and wisdom and tenderness that do not come automatically with the responsibility of parenthood.

God provides, and the Church instills in our lives, the spiritual gifts which our parenthood requires. We were meant to cultivate these qualities, for with every challenge God offers us adequate resources.

And our children will grow as we grow in the Christian faith, for the most obvious truth in the world is that a child wants to be like his Mother and Dad.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Exodus	20	1-12
Tuesday	Proverbs	3	1-17
Wednesday	Matthew	13	1-9
Thursday	I Corinthians	7	20-24
Friday	Galatians	6	1-10
Saturday	Ephesians	5	25-33
	Colossians	3	19-25

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Koehheiser Hardware
135 W. Main St. — Phone 199

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
133 W. Main St. — Phone 889-379G

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville
Across from Forest Cemetery
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Lindsey's Bake Shop
127 W. Main St.

Hoover Music Co.
Music—Radios—Records—Hobbies
134 W. Main St.

Circle 'D' Recreation
Bowling and Skating for Your Health

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 226

Blue Ribbon Dairy
219 S. Pickaway St.

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
147 W. Main St. — Phone 212

The Children's Shop
131 W. Main St.

The Third National Bank

Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — Phone 74 or 75

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass—China—Gifts

Winorr Canning Co.

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Glitts Grocery and Meat Market
Franklin at Mingo

Mason Furniture
121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Wilson's Laundromat

Harpster and Yost Hardware
"Everything in Hardware"

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Paul's Dairy Store
Sealtest Ice Cream

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321

After We Sell We Serve

The First National Bank

The Pickaway Arms

Ralston Purina Co.
Circleville

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — Phone 343

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Circle Herald, Established 1894.

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ATOMIC INSURANCE

ATOMIC development, which has millions jittery because of its destructive potential, is also causing concern in the field of industry. Industrialists working on atomic development anticipate the need of insurance protection so vast that insurance men gasp even at the prospect.

Specialists talk of policies for \$150 million and more on a single atomic plant. Atomic development is so new there are no previous experiences to act as a guide. What can happen is entirely a matter of conjecture.

The key to the situation is the atomic reactor, the heart of atomic power plants. Such plants have been operated for several years by the Atomic Energy Commission without a single accident. But insurance men would like to have better assurance.

Should a reactor break, releasing a cloud of radioactive gases, death could be spread over a wide area, with actions for damages mounting into the millions or hundreds of millions following.

When policies on atomic installations are written, they will be pooled through present major companies, already capable of handling risks to a total of \$67 billion. But insurance protection can not wipe out danger to the public. A major disaster could wipe out lives and property to an extent never before seen.

In peace or war atomic energy offers fearful possibilities, and mere man can only stand in awe of its tremendous power.

UP AND UP SHE GOES

FOURTEEN years ago a million American families owned two automobiles or more. Other families struggled along on one or none. Today more than four million families own at least two cars. Automobile manufacturers are stepping on the gas in a campaign to accelerate this trend.

They are doing so, no doubt, with their eyes open. Workers in automotive and allied industries will increase their demands, for wages, fringe benefits and other emoluments to an extent that will threaten to intrude into management's precincts.

The average family cannot enjoy two cars without the income to support them. But to maintain production, employment and prosperity in general, a broadened market for cars is needed.

If tens of millions of automobiles are to be added to those already on the road, taxes will go up. Not only taxes and insurance on the cars, but taxes to provide additional highways. Highway casualties are enormous. They would mount if highways weren't made wider and safer. Billions of dollars will be extracted from incomes of two-car families to build new roads.

This is the pace American has set and there is no end in sight as the installment debt soars toward \$25 billion. Only something now unforeseen can halt it. And everyone hopes that the unforeseen doesn't happen.

BELATED DISCOVERY

ONE OF THE American GIs who declined repatriation after the Korean War now wants to return home, which may be evidence that the Chinese communists have run out of work for the 21 U. S. turncoats.

At the time this brain-washed crew disappeared behind the bamboo curtain there was conjecture as to how soon they would outlive their usefulness. For one, at least, disenchantment has set in. Probably most of the others are less enthusiastic about their new life than they were when they made their infamous decision.

Whether Otho G. Bell succeeds in getting back to the states to see his four-year-old daughter for the first time depends upon his own resourcefulness or his host's generosity. The U. S. will not bar his entry into the states, but it isn't likely to go to bat for him. Ex-corporal Bell made his own bed of straw and will have to lie in it.

Bell and his equally befuddled buddies are tragic figures of the times. Too weak or embittered to appreciate the values of a society dedicated to giving the individual a break, they sold out to another designed to break the individual. If they repent now, they will face stiff prison terms in this country—if they are able to return here.

King Haakon VII has served Norway in that capacity for 50 years. He should soon be eligible for social security.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Dr. Otto Nathan took refuge in the United States from the Nazis, became a professor of economics at New York University, was named by Albert Einstein as his executor, and has been fighting the State Department in the courts because it has refused to grant him a passport to travel in Europe.

Thus far, he has not disclosed what he has done with Einstein's ashes and there is a suspicion among some that his current compulsion to go to Europe has something to do with the disposition of the final remains of the philosopher.

In the "Charleston (West Virginia) Daily Mail" of February 10, I find a report of a speech Dr. Nathan delivered in that city. One paragraph followed almost word for word the statements of a Communist I listened to in Lewisham, outside of London, during the recent elections in England. Dr. Nathan said in Charleston:

"The United States is the leader of Western countries establishing military bases all around the U.S.S.R., and that is why the Russians consider us the chief offenders in the cold war."

Dr. Nathan, in his speech, went right down the line. He favored co-existence:

"We must face the cold facts of reality that there are two rival camps—capitalism and Communism, and I am convinced that they can co-exist. . . .

"I say again, again and again that we must learn to co-exist in the two worlds—capitalism and Communism—it is a historical destiny that they exist."

He placed the United States in the category of imperialistic nations:

"The imperialism and colonialism practiced in underdeveloped countries are equally responsible for the existence of the cold war. The United States is guilty of interference in the governments of some Latin American nations. . . .

"We (the United States) had no business interfering in the struggle of the shoeless and economically distressed people of Guatemala—it was a popular uprising of the native people—some of whom may be Communists."

Dr. Otto Nathan, as a person, is not of tremendous significance. His influence in this country has been scant. His name emerged when Einstein died. One can pass over such statements as the private opinion of an individual, an opinion to which he is entitled in a free country. Let him speak. Let him join all sorts of organizations. The United States survives all this and more.

But I am often puzzled by the phenomenon that so many of those to whom we gave sanctuary in the days when Hitler was murdering his opposition, show so little gratitude for what was done for them. It must be true that thousands of refugees are grateful, but so few of them ever give expression to their emotions while such cases as these are glaring examples of ingratitude:

Oscar Lange, who became a professor at Chicago University, turned on this land of freedom, denounced it, renounced his American citizenship, became the Communist Polish representative here, was sent by Poland to the United Nations, and now has disappeared from public view. Perhaps Lange is a minor official in Poland or maybe he is dead. But to me he is to be remembered as an ingrate.

The brothers, Hanns and Gerhardt Eisler, were admitted into this country as refugees. Hanns is a musician and he did very well, indeed, in Hollywood. Gerhardt was a spy and for a time was the top Communist agent in this country, representing the Comintern. He was set up in the United States and was escaped in East Germany to conduct a violent and untruthful propaganda in Europe against the country that gave him a home when he was in physical peril.

Thomas Mann is one of the most distinguished writers in all the world. We gave him and his family sanctuary. As soon as it was safe for him, he moved to Red German territory as a respite from dwelling in America. He has not spoken well of us since.

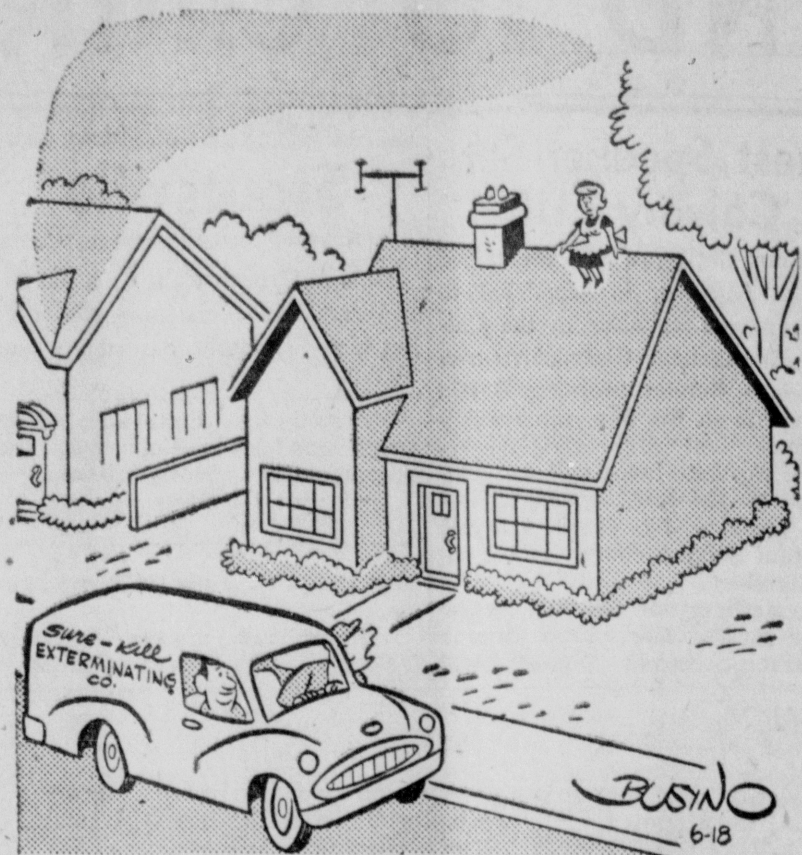
These are but five examples of ingratitude. Many more can be cited, but they are mostly among the so-called great minds that seek a special status as superior to other men in a land where an employee of the Department of Sanitation is equal in the eyes of the law, and, in a manner, socially, to a professor in a university. Is that wrong?

Wives more than 3,000 years old are being dug up in Asian tombs. But can they cook?

Army has perfected a machine that can count germs. Citizens tussling with the flu can find good use for it.

A man and a woman can argue pleasantly until they marry. Then it becomes more difficult.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"You the party who called about a mouse?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Baby Goes Exploring His Brand-New World

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A CREEPING baby usually is a trying problem for mama. But maybe a more thorough understanding of why your adventure-some tot seems to get into everything and what you can do about it might help matters.

Natural Curiosity

Your creeping youngster can't satisfy his natural curiosity merely by looking. He's had to be content with watching and listening and occasionally trying out a few things in his mouth for some time. By creeping time, usually about 10 months of age, he must touch things to learn that some are rough, some are smooth, some are hard, others are soft, some are hot, and others are cold. Only by actually feeling things can he learn.

Don't expect a baby of creeping age to understand readily that he can touch some things and not others. Keep your prized possessions well beyond his reach.

Explore and Learn

Slapping his hands and repeatedly telling him not to touch certain things won't solve the problem. It may keep him away from these objects when you are with him, but once he's alone he'll probably be unable to resist the desire to touch what is forbidden.

Then again, punishing him might curb his natural tendency to explore and to learn. You don't want to destroy this desire. Just remember, it's your job as parents to see that your baby doesn't get into trouble, not to punish him after he does get into it.

His Shell

Teach your baby which things he can have and which he can't. For instance, he'll probably grab magazines off a low shelf or table and promptly rip them apart.

Place some old newspapers on this low shelf for him to play with or tear as he pleases. Little by little he will learn that this shell and the things on it are his. He will know the other shelves belong to mama and daddy. And he will leave them alone.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

H. T.: What precautions could be taken to prolong the life of a 68-year-old woman who has an enlarged heart?

Answer: The main thing in prolonging the life of a person afflicted with heart disease is the avoidance of mental and physical strain at all times. It is important for the patient to get plenty of rest and sleep and to avoid overeating and, of course, to be under the care of a physician.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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"If Presto Primo doesn't win a blue ribbon, he's going to be awfully mad."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius were hosts for an annual fish fry held by the entire congregation of the Circleville Presbyterian church.

Pickaway County 4-H Clubs have reported an increased enrollment of eight per cent over last year.

Child Advancement club, sponsors of Berger Hospital Guild 17, presented a collection of washable toys for the use of the children patients in the hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

Radarmen 3-c Emmitt Morgan of Mill St. is home on leave after 57,000 miles of sea travel with the Navy.

Nearly all churches in the community held special observances marking Father's Day.

Canning sugar, up to nine pounds per person, is being issued through the rationing board, following a two-week freeze on sugar rations.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The mercury in Circleville fell to 82 degrees, following a high of 97 yesterday.

A Columbus firm has been awarded a contract to furnish and hang electrical fixtures in the county and children's homes.

An leghorn hen egg, weighing seven ounces, and measuring over three inches in length, is being exhibited by L. S. Lytle in the electric company offices.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Wilson Mizner, sometime playwright, sometime confidence man, said many a witting thing during his lifetime, and Alva Johnston has preserved most of them for posterity in "The Legendary Mizners." He told off one conceited showman, with, "A demitasse cup would fit over your head like a sunbonnet." Of a longnosed, Ichabod Cranish character he declared, "He demanded."

THE BOSS of BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Sumner

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

A BROKEN SPUR man had died by a nester's gun, and their roused temper demanded payment in kind. Perhaps no one but Rob Mallory could have held that temper in check. He gave no sign of noticing its voice. With a jerk of his head toward his riders, he ordered, "Take him up, and obediently Bill and Tip climbed down.

In a frozen silence, they hoisted up the sprawled body, lashed it across Art's saddle, mounted their own horses and waited for their boss's orders.

"Take him home," Rob turned in his saddle for a last word. "I didn't want killing, Larrabee. Whether there'll be any more of it is up to you."

The five riders and the sixth horse with its gruesome load, headed north into the bloody last light of the setting sun. Larrabee turned to his son, and gently lowered him to a seat on the ground.

"Nate, you're a good hand at doctoring. See what you can do for him."

Cullen ripped away the bloody sleeve, examined the gash, and nodded his grizzled head with relief. "Just a flesh wound. It's deep, an' he's lost a lot of blood, but he'll be all right." Seeing the trouble on his friend's face, he added kindly, "He had to do it, Joe. Man got a right to defend himself. That fellow was a killer. No call for you to feel bad about him."

"It's not him that'll be troubling my sleep." The care in his mind brought the singing rise and fall of an Irish keening into Joe's tongue, erasing the carefully learned speech of his adopted country. "But it's not the like of Rob Mallory to be letting a man of his be killed and him be doing nothing about it. There'll be black trouble to come of this. I have the feeling of it in my bones."

"Gettin' the second sight of your old age?" Cullen snapped. But his irritability only let his own unease show the more clearly.

It didn't take the story of Art Graves' death long to spread all over the Mescalero country. Christie Toland heard it in Sundown, and came back to Slash T with her face set in lines of stern gravity.

over the Mescalero country. Christie Toland heard it in Sundown, and came back to Slash T with her face set in lines of stern gravity.

Jared and Wayne Cameron were sitting on the porch when she came up, silent in their polite neutrality. Cameron let her see the quick look of admiration warming his face, up to the cold, unchanging eyes, before he asked concernedly, "Somethin' wrong, Christie? You look bothered."

"Plenty," she informed him grimly, and poured out the story. Jared sucked in his breath with a bleak look in his faded eyes. Cameron observed, "Well, a tough man met up with the kind of finish his kind got to expect. But it's not the end of it. Good men are likely to die before we see the last of this."

"Yes," Christie assented, tight-lipped. "More than likely."

"Good men on both sides," Cameron added.

"I suppose so. But I can't feel as sorry for the nesters as I did. Oh, I'm not shedding any tears over Art Graves. Like you said, he was one of the wild bunch, and he probably had it coming to him. But Larrabee and his crowd stirred all this up, trying to grab what didn't belong to them."

"That's the way it goes," Cameron sighed. "A thing like this happens, and right away people start takin' sides. Even the fairest minded people—they can't help gettin' riled up, once there's been blood spilled. Bein' a stranger," he added, with an apologetic half-smile, "I reckon I can't feel it quite the way you do. Mallory's your friend. An' there's goin' to be a lot more feelin' the same way, on both sides. 'Riordan,' he added casually, "picked himself a good time to clear out."

"Kerry couldn't have seen this coming," Christie protested.

"O' course not," Cameron agreed quickly.

"Whatever failings he's got, nobody ever hinted he didn't have nerve."

"You know him better than I do," Cameron said politely, and changed the subject, but Christie's mind kept coming back to it that night, after she was in bed and should have been asleep in her usual healthy sleep.

Kerry couldn't have known what was going to happen—or could he? There'd been talk going round among the nesters, even before the fight at the schoolhouse. She herself had heard it in Sundown, and Kerry, she remembered painfully, had friends at the Forks. Had he heard the talk, and run away from danger as he'd always run away from responsibility?

She couldn't make herself come to an answer that satisfied her—and in the code she'd been bred in, lack of courage in a man was the one unforgivable sin that made him contemptible, less than a man.

Wayne Cameron rode away from Slash T humming a song under his breath. He knew he'd put in a good day's work—just enough and not too much. That was one of the things that set him above most of the kind—he always knew when not to crowd things. Christie Toland couldn't be crowded. She was smart. Her brains made her hard to hook, but worth the trouble. Once caught, she'd be a help to an ambitious man.

Cameron wasn't indifferent to women, but he'd never let his senses run away with his judgment. He'd always seen where a woman could be fitted into his plans. Lita Dawson, now—she was smart enough in her way, and under his direction she'd been a useful bait in a lot of games. But this time he was after bigger stakes than a herd of cattle or a greenhorn's roll. Lita could still be a help in getting it, but he needed a woman like Christie to help him use it. A woman with looks and brains and dignity, who would be an asset to a man with designs of cutting a wide swath in the world, even if she hadn't carried the inheritance of Slash T. That had been a card he hadn't figured on when he'd selected this country as his base of operations—but no one could say of Wayne Cameron that he didn't know how to make the most of any unexpected trumps fate dropped in his hand.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the late Damon Runyan's first name?
2. Who wrote a book, *The Anatomy of Melancholy*?
3. Who was the first marshal of France to visit the United States during World War I?
4. How many epistles did Paul write to the Thessalonians?
5. Can you name the capital of either Tunis or Tripoli?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Love is an image of God, and not a lifeless image, but the living essence of the divine nature, which beams full of all goodness. —Martin Luther.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TRENCHANT — (TRENCH-ant) — adjective; having a sharp edge or point; cutting; incisive; penetrating; sharply clear; keen, mentally energetic. Synonym—Sharp.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today is the birth date of Jeanette MacDonald, film actress-singer; Louis Jordan, actor, and Kay Kyser, long popular band-leader and comedian.

On Sunday, June 19, Charles Coburn, veteran actor of stage and screen; Guy Lombardo, band leader; Pier Angeli, film actress, and actresses Mildred Natwick and Blanche Yurka should be celebrating.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

re-elected to each succeeding Congress. Can you name him? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1812—War declared by the United States against Great Britain. 1815—Battle of Waterloo, Napoleon Bonaparte's final defeat. 1948—Arabs and Jews obeyed United Nations order to cease fire in Palestine under threat of penalties.

On Sunday, June 19: 1885—Statue of Liberty received in the United States from France. 1935 United States Senate passed the Wagner Act. 1948—Russia stopped all rail and road traffic between Berlin and West German occupation zones.

YOUR FUTURE

Outstanding success should be yours in business or profession. Today's child may be lucky and good-natured. For Sunday, June 19. Profit may come through some secret business brought to a successful fruition. Today's child is likely to be inventive and artistic.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Alfred.
2. Robert Burton—(1577-1640).
3. Gen. Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre—(1852-1931).
4. Tunis.
5. Tunis, Tripoli.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Failing to find any note, Canadian burglars left a loot signing themselves with the names of three comic strip characters. Their attempt at humor was a flop, too.

Queen Elizabeth rides around in a black limousine. In these days of two-toned pastel jobs that gives her a right royal distinction.

In a Nova Scotia court case the prosecutor, accuser and defendant were all named McDonald. Quite a coincidence, eh, Mac?

A Virginia inventor plans to test a new octagon-shaped airplane which has no wings but six fins.

"He's the only man I know who can take a shower and smoke a cigar at the same time," also, "I'd like to pick him up by the feet and throw him out the window." Recalling a Klondike associate who had frozen to death while tying his shoelaces, Mizner mourned, "We had to bury him in a drum."

Mizner's departure from Alaska was speeded by a wisecrack aimed at the governor's wife, who failed to appreciate it entirely. The governor came bounding into view one night hollering, "Catch that scoundrel!" What did he do? Mizner wanted to know. "Do?" echoed the governor. "He insulted my wife!" Mizner was properly appalled. "For heaven's sake, how?" he demanded.

Sounds like it might be extra special for flying in very wet weather.

That flower pot thief who carefully replanted the blossoms elsewhere before making off with the pots wasn't very complimentary to the gardener.

It might take some of the joy

out of Father's Day for Dad if he knew that the idea of observing it originated with a woman.

North Korea's capital, Pyongyang, is being completely rebuilt, we read. While they're at it, they should change the name to something more pronounceable.

LET US SHOW YOU THE

water heater that makes all others old fashioned!

Permaglas®

- Stunning new aqua-and-copper styling matches newest decors.
- Exclusive new Eye-Hi temperature control—sets like your oven.
- Amazing patented HEETWALL saves heat, ends scalding hot water.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

619 S. Clinton Phone 3-L

the one proved glass-lined water heater!

72 Men, Women Of County Lead 649 4-H Club Members

1095 Projects Are Being Completed

It's not the dollars and cents — for there is no money to be earned. It's the satisfaction of guiding Pickaway County's youth toward well-rounded adulthood that inspires 72 local leaders to spend their time with 4-H boys and girls.

This year there are 649 different club members in the county carrying 1095 different projects. There are 337 members enrolled in 341 Home Economics projects and 304 members enrolled in 599 Agriculture projects.

The following leaders have time-consuming jobs of their own, but find time to guide 4-Hers in "Making The Best Better" and "Learning To Do By Doing":

Mrs. Earl Ater and Mrs. Alfred Nelson, Atlanta Silver Thimble Club; Mrs. Harold Acord and Mrs. Homer Cromley, Bloomfield Busy Bodies Club; Mrs. Carroll Reid and Mrs. Lee Downs, Buckeye Stitches and Baskets Club; Mrs. Edgar Anderson and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Busy Bees Club; Mrs. Ralph DeLong and Mrs. Frank Lands, Buttons and Bows Club; Mrs. Berman Wertman, Circle Sew Straight Teenettes Club.

Mrs. W. D. Purdin, Cook, Sew and Chatter Club; Mrs. Chancy Vance, Darby Flying Needles Club; Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. Robert Newton, Duvall Busy Fingers Club; Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Don Miller, Grow and Glow Club; Mrs. J. Peart and Mrs. Melvin Steck, Homemakers of Tomorrow Club; Mrs. Ben Walker and Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters Club; Mrs. Frank Graves and Mrs. Vera Miller, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers Club.

Mrs. Lee Smith and Mrs. Harold Binkley, Merry Mixers Club; Mrs. Loring Stoecker and Mrs. John Mowery, Monroe Stitches Club; Mrs. Nelson Justice and Mrs. Ned Shaw, New Holland Busy Bees Club; Mrs. Ralph Kerns, Salt-creek Victory Stitches Club; Mrs. Cecil Ward and Mrs. Robert Skinner, Scioto Hardy Workers Club; Mrs. Donald Hardman and Mrs. Dwight Moss, Stitch and Chatter Club.

Mrs. Neil Reed, Walnut Township Sew and Sew Club; C. V. Neal, Clyde Michel and Franklin Riddle, Darby Fine and Dandy Club; Don Schleich and Robert Barnes, Deercreek Livestock Club; Hewitt Cromley and Homer Cromley, Duvall Go Getters Club; Ray Carpenter, Flying Farmers of Netherburg Club; Russell Timmons, Noah List and Kenneth Shell, Future Farmers of Monroe Club; Harold Gibson and Frank Bowling Jr., Jackson Livestock Club.

Wayne Brown, Madison Live-wires Club; Bob Bush and Russell Jacobs, P. and F. Livestock Club; Wendell Tarbill and Hoyt Martin, Perry Township Junior Farmers Club; Orin Wisecup and Harold Skinner, Perry Township Farmers Club; Bud Enoch, Pickaway Junior Livestock Club; Francis Dean, Pickaway Senior Livestock Club; M. L. Mowery, Pickaway County Electric Club; Dr. Floyd Dunlap, Emmitt Ebenhack and Virginia Grooms, Pickaway County 4-H American Saddle Horse Club.

James Shank, Pickaway County Tractor Maintenance Club; Clarence Maxson and Donald Maxson, Saltcreek Livestock Club; Ralph Haughn, Scioto Up and Comin Club; Jan Hay, Charles Hines and Harold Hines, Walnut Wonder Workers Club; Loring Leist and David Bolender, Washington Hill Climbers Club; and George Mallett and Elisabeth Stevenson, West-fall 4-H Club.

Friends Honor Hayslip Family At Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hayslip and family, who recently moved to a home in Pickaway Township, were honored Friday evening by a group of their friends with a housewarming party.

The family was presented with a gift from the group, and carry-in refreshments were served late in the evening.

Those present for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Hayslip and children, Carolyn, Joyce and Lester; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner and daughter, Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman and children, Ned and Connie; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellington and son, Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and son, Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Russell England; Mrs. Willard England and daughter, Carol; Miss Helen

Personals

Mrs. Robert Ralston and daughter have returned to their home in Caldwell after spending two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline of 138 Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weller Jr. and sons of Perrysburg are spending the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weller of E. Main St. Mrs. Weller and sons, Rickie, Randy and Robin, will remain in Circleville for the coming week.

The Parents Association of the Youth Canteen will meet Tuesday evening in the Canteen rooms.

The Goff-Lemley reunion will be held Sunday in Gold Cliff Park, with a noon basket dinner. Beverages will be furnished by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Jessie Hartsock and daughter, Iva, have returned to their home after visiting relatives and friends in Van Wert County. During their visit, they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Farr.

Sharelle, Linda and Ellen Ankrom have returned to their home in Georgetown after a two-week visit with their aunt, Mrs. Marie Goodman, and their father, Merle Ankrom.

Loring Poling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Route 4, participated in a dance recital "The Shopping Center" presented at Central High School, Columbus Friday evening by the Stella J. Becker dancing school.

Joe Porter, has returned to his home in Miami, Fla. following a visit with friends and relatives in this area. He formerly lived near Leisville.

Miss Edith Defenbaugh of near Tarlton has been attending 4-H Junior Leadership Camp at Camp Ohio, near Utica this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt and children of Circleville Route 4 have returned from a visit to scenic spots in Kentucky, including Mammoth Cave and My Old Kentucky Home. They also saw a Cinerama presentation in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of N. Pickaway St. and Mrs. J. W. Adkins of Northridge Rd. attended a program Friday evening presented by the music clinic students at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware. They were accompanied to Circleville by their daughters, Carol Ann Johnson and Ann Adkins, and Dianne Scheib, who participated in the Summer music school.

Mrs. Charles Brickman of Texas was a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eshelman of N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Warren C. Harmon left Friday for Texas, where she will join her husband, Lt. Harmon, who is stationed at Big Springs Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Buskirk and sons, Ronald and Gary, of Circleville and Mrs. Earl Mulisans and son, Stephen, of Columbus, have returned from a two-week vacation to Santa Ana, Cal. They were guests in Santa Ana of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burton of 1337 S. Baker St. Mrs. Burton formerly was a teacher in the Circleville schools.

Birthday Dinner Is Celebrated

Mrs. George Follrod of Five Points and Mrs. Robert Skinner of Commercial Point were honored guests at a birthday dinner.

Those present for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Follrod, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, and children, Scatia, Donna and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Follrod of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Follrod and daughter, Judy, of Era; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Follrod and children, Peggy and Eddy of West Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Follrod and children, Norma, Anita, Linda, Jake and Ronny of Darbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Wolfe, and children, George and Janet of Darby; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keim and son, Donald, of Athens and Mr. and Mrs. Nial Hechler and son Jeffrey and Wayne Hohler of Guysville.

Dunkle; Miss Maxine Poling; Mrs. Sylvia Riffle and the Rev. Fred Ketner.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Mrs. Davis Is Honored Guest At Stork Shower

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Leonard Davis was given by Mrs. Harold Wolfe and Miss Vernadeen Allen in the home of Miss Allen at 425 E. Mound St. The living room was decorated in rose and aqua streamers, and a stork was suspended from the chandelier over a bassinet containing gifts for the honored guest.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments in keeping with the theme of the event were served by the hostesses.

Those present were: Mrs. Davis, honored guest, Mrs. Dale Frueling, Mrs. Robert Cline, Mrs. William Schlegler, Mrs. Austin Davis, Mrs. Frank Woodward, Mrs. Earsel Young, Mrs. Phil Manson, Miss Lola Acord, Miss Zola Acord, Mrs. Jack Bivens and daughter, Carolyn, and Mrs. Mary Davis.

Mrs. Charles Davis, Miss Nancy Garrett, Miss Nancy Waple, Mrs. Loring Allen and daughter, Beverly, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, Mrs. Tommy Anderson, Mrs. Paul Pace of Wheelersburg, Mrs. Merrill Karshner of Laurelville, Mrs. Scott Dinkler of near Clarksburg, Mrs. Marlin Snyder, Mrs. Merrill H. Allen, Joyce Ann Allen, and the hostesses.

Gifts also were received from: Mrs. Merrill J. Allen, Mrs. Doyle Cupp, Mrs. Arthur Cupp, Mrs. Ruth Waple, Mrs. Leona Anderson, Mrs. John Teal, Miss Mary Allen and Mrs. Melvin Fetherolf of Adelphi.

Methodist Circle Elects Officers For Coming Year

Election of officers for the coming year highlighted the regular monthly meeting of Circle 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church.

Mrs. H. G. Griner was elected chairman; Mrs. George Gerhardt, co-chairman; Mrs. Orren Stout, secretary; Miss Ollie Sockrider, treasurer; Mrs. Boyd Parks, sunshine secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Rhoads, sales tax secretary.

Miss Laura King was hostess to the group in her home on W. High St. Mrs. Lyman Bell, Mrs. Harry Griner and Mrs. Orren Stout served as assisting hostesses.

A total of 17 members and two guests were present for the session, which opened with devotions led by Mrs. David Thaw. Program topic for the session was, "Be Ye Doers of the Word", led by Miss Marie Hamilton.

Werner Family Is To Reside In West

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Werner and twin daughters, Beverly Lyn and Brenda Lea, formerly of 619½ Elm Ave., have left Circleville to make their home in Avenal, Cal.

Mr. Werner has completed four years of service in the Air Force and is returning with his wife and daughters to his home in California. Mrs. Werner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen of 136 W. Mill St.

The Werners expect to visit relatives in Nebraska during their journey to the West coast.

Newcomers Club Has Dance At Pickaway Country Club

Members of Newcomers' Club and their husbands enjoyed a juke box dance at the Country Club barn Friday evening with 57 persons present. The barn was decorated with crepe paper streamers and flowers. Several at-home parties preceded the event, which was planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Donald McGregor.

Mrs. W. A. Sibbick, Mrs. Tom Drenan, Mrs. William Hagenback, Mrs. Robert Monson, and Mrs. Robinson Foster assisted on the committee. Mrs. Sibbick and Mrs. John Griffith were hostesses at the door.

Weller-Gates Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Weller of 329 E. Main St. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Carolyn, to State Highway Patrolman James E. Gates.

The open church wedding is to be an event of July 10, at 4:30 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Carl Zehner is to officiate at the ceremony.

Miss Weller is a graduate of Circleville High School, class of 1950, and of the Lancaster School of Nursing. She is a senior student at Ohio State University, where she is working on her degree in nursing. She is employed as a supervisor in the Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital.

Patrolman Gates, stationed at New Philadelphia with the State Highway Patrol, formerly was stationed in Pickaway County. He is a son of Mrs. Julia Ann Gates of Cambridge and the late John E. Gates, and is a graduate of the Cambridge High School, class of 1950.

Mrs. Karshner Is Society Hostess

The Woman's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren church of Laurelville met in the home of Mrs. Merrill Karshner, with Mrs. Nelson Karshner as assisting hostess.

Devotional reading of Mark 5 was given by Mrs. Harry Martin, and prayer was led by Mrs. Nelson Karshner. The lesson for the month, "Looking to the Church", was given by Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh.

Those present for the event were: Mrs. John McRoberts, Mrs. Lloyd Eveland, Mrs. Denny Drumm, Mrs. Burnell Karshner, Mrs. Pearl Strous, Mrs. O. V. McFadden, Mrs. Dick Karr, Mrs. Defenbaugh, Mrs. Martin and the hostesses.

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Republican Club Plans Annual Tea In Caldwell Home

The seventh annual garden party and tea of the Pickaway County Women's Republican club has been scheduled for 2 p. m. June 27 at the home of Mrs. H. O. Caldwell.

The Caldwell home, which is noted for its rose gardens, is located on Route 23, one-half mile south of the Franklin-Pickaway County line. Mrs. Caldwell is president of the club.

Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, president of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations and national committeewoman from Ohio, is to serve as guest speaker. Her topic is to be "Women's Role In Politics".

A vocal trio, the Crawford Brothers of Columbus will be heard during the program, while Miss Miriam Ward will present a musical interlude.

Mrs. H. E. Louis and Mrs. M. C. Mahaffey will give a report on a membership drive which was conducted under their leadership. Senators Shaw, Shull and Danner also are to be presented during the session.

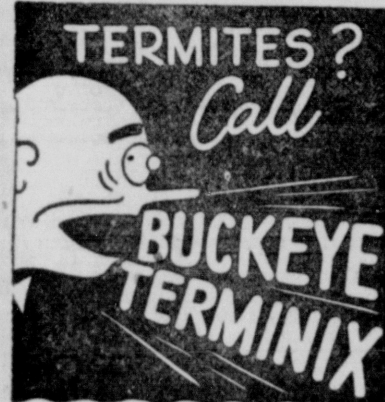
Assisting hostess for the event will be: Mrs. Louis, Mrs. W. F. Gillespie, Mrs. Floyd Foor, Mrs. Vause Blake, Mrs. Elmer Payne, Mrs. Isaac Millar, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Paul Peters, Miss Lucille Blake, Mrs. Carl Kissell, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Mrs. Oneida Mebs, Mrs. W. G. Graham, Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. C. A. Bliss and Mrs. Donald Watt.

Youth Group Has Outdoor Meeting

The youth group of the Mt. Pleasant Sunday School held a wienner roast in the home of Mrs. Roy Rittinger.

A series of games followed the outdoor meal. Plans were made to hold a July session in the church.

Those present for the event were: Mrs. Rittinger, Phyllis and Wayne Atwood, Beverly and Dale Minor; Mary and John Parret, Phyllis Dewey, Judy Thompson, Richard Greene, David Ward, Mike and Stevie Rittinger, Mona and Sue Mowery, Darrell Carter and Jim Lockard.



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Calendar

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion home, 6:30 p. m.
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, home of Mrs. Gerald Crites, 215 Cedar Heights Road, 8 p. m.
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 327 E. Union St., 8 p. m.

Picnic Dinner Marks Birthday

The family of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ankrom of Circleville Route 1 gathered Friday evening at Logan Elm Park for a six o'clock carry-in dinner.

Mrs. Ankrom was recipient of gifts from the group on the occasion, which marked her birthday anniversary.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ankrom; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom and daughter, Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Ankrom and children, Dianna, Debbie and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Ankrom and daughters, Joyce and Patty.



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Bible Class Has Musical Program In Brown Home

The Shining Light Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the home of Mrs. Carlos Brown of Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. James Trimmer was in charge of a business session. The members voted to serve a covered dish dinner at the next meeting to be held July 21 in the service center.

Mrs. Mabel Estep was in charge of the program, using Psalm 23 for her Scripture reading. A series of songs by the group was followed by two sacred duets by Fred and Brenda Brown, children of the hostess.

Games and contests were enjoyed by the members and a salad course was served by the hostess during a social hour.



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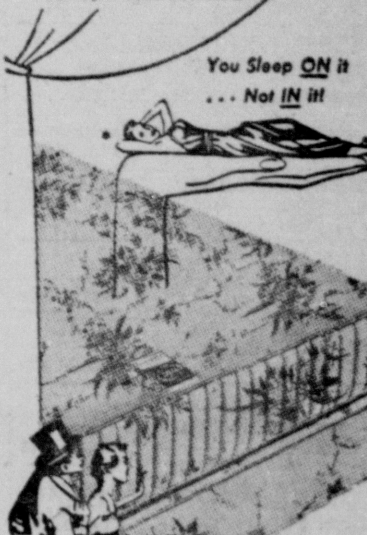
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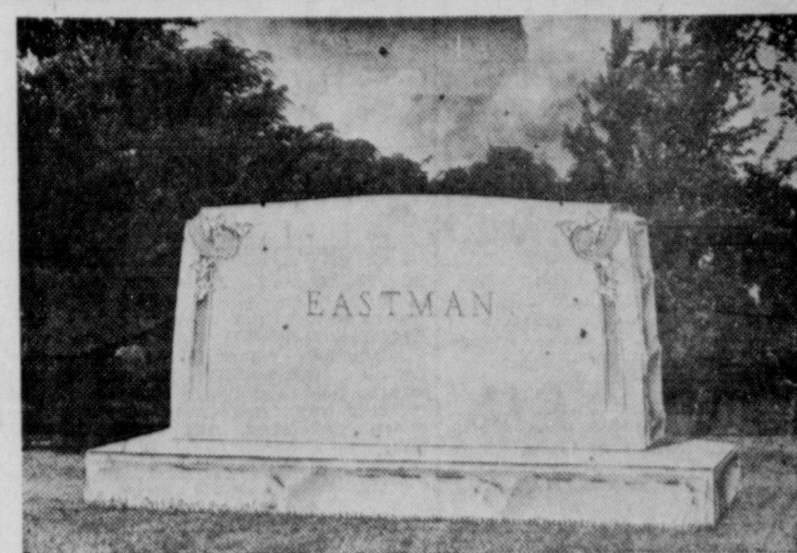
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will not be charged for the number of insertions the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the many friends, relatives and neighbors for their sympathy, kindness and beautiful floral offerings received during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved husband, father and son, the late Charles R. Trone.

Mrs. Trone, Charles M.
Joy and Charles Trone Sr.

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Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughterhouse, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dalley Custom Butchering Lowers Lane Phone 68

LOANS AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 299

Articles For Sale

1948 FORD tractor, excellent condition, new paint. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

GET YOUR hogs to market early. Feed Simmons Stock-Gro. Cromans Chick Store.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Retail Drugs.

2 BUILDINGS built of 2" lumber. One 12 ft., one 14 ft. Sam Lutz, Crites Road.

2 WHEEL chairs, one new and one used. Ph. 805Y.

SURE way to "better eatin'" — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

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SAVE \$\$\$ on our Demonstrator Sale of Singer Vacuum Floor cleaners and hand cleaners with attachments. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

GIRL'S 20" bicycle, good as new. Ph. 934M after 5 p. m.

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GIRL WANTED Must be good typist. General office work. Book-keeping helpful but not essential. John W. Eshelman & Sons E. Mill St. — Circleville, Ohio

'Wealthy Game Hog' Rapped In Debate On Duck Hunting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cry "wealthy game hog" was raised on the House floor last week by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, a Milwaukee Democrat.

Reuss' topic was what he called "the administration's giveaway" of land to wealthy duck hunters.

These wealthy owners near Lake Erie, said Reuss, are slaughtering the mallards and black ducks that invade Ohio by luring them with bait—an illegal practice.

These marsh owners and their friends, he said, "constitute only five per cent of the duck hunters of Ohio, but they bag 20 per cent of the ducks."

His argument against the Ohioans—and duck baiters in Maryland and California—is backed by some leading conservationists here.

But, as usual, there is another side to this argument. Rep. T. Dudley Ashley, Toledo Democrat who has spoke out against duck baiting in the past, told Reuss:

"I have met a number of men, many of whom I count as my personal friends, who honestly believe that present regulations can and should be changed to allow duck feeding."

In fact, these northwest Ohioans have come up with a proposal they say will permit feeding and at the same time actually increase the duck population.

They have promised Fish and Wildlife Service Director John L. Farley to more than replace the ducks they kill with ducklings at least five weeks old, if they are allowed to use feed. Farley, who himself was criticized by Reuss as paying too little attention to the baiters, is thinking over this Ohio proposal.

Conservationists, and the Fish and Wildlife Service, say there is no question at all that a disproportionate number of ducks are killed in the marshland between Toledo and Erie.

But the simple reason for this is that there are a lot more ducks there than downstate along the Scioto, Muskingum and Miami rivers or lakes like Indian, Buckeye or St. Mary's.

Nevertheless, some conservationists—like Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson—say the duck baiters are trying to obtain more privileges.

Gabrielson, onetime director of the Fish and Wildlife Service and now president of the Wildlife Management Institute, said recently: "Despite the fact that the (Lake) Erie marsh hunters already enjoy a 4-1 advantage over the average gunner, this group is exerting vigorous political pressure for added privileges for themselves."

Real Estate Transfers Mary E. Rodgers, dec'd, to Mabel McBee; 70 poles, Scioto Twp. McBee; quit claim 160 poles, Scioto Twp.

John Bellamy et al to George F. and John N. Bowers; lots 16-17 (Raymond L. Moats 2nd subdivision). Kenneth F. Rodgers et al to Ben E. Elmer Clifton et al to Ben E. Lottie and Addie L. Downs; lot 1884, Circleville.

Floyd M. Hughes to Warren W. and Pauline Measner; lot 6 (Knollwood Village); Washington Twp.

Philip P. Bingham Jr. et al to Karl L. and Ralph E. Van Fossen; 0.553 acres, Jackson Twp.

George W. Trego et al to Mabel A. Clark; lot 946, Circleville et al to Gerald G. and Hazel Lee Wellington; 5.284 square feet, Circleville.

Knollwood Development Co. to Carl J. and Lois Heflinger; lot 2, Hanover Court (Knollwood Village), Washington Twp.

Frank Speakman, dec'd, to Ansil and Betty Swift; part lot 49, New Holland, John C. Goeller, dec'd, to Irvin S. and Lucille E. Reid; lot 13 (Bexley subdivision).

John C. Goeller, dec'd, to Harold and Betty M. Neff; lot 14 (Bexley subdivision).

Edwinda Jones, dec'd, to Woodrow Wilson Smith; 27 poles, Williamsport. Dwight H. Dunkle to Warren Dunkle; undivided interest lot 36, New Holland.

John C. Goeller, dec'd, to James and Dorothy J. Myers; lot 3 in tract 1, Circleville Twp.

Raymond L. Moats et al to Barnard B. and Ralph E. Van Fossen; lot 11 (PAT subdivision).

Beightler Named To Tollroad Group COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has appointed executive director Robert S. Beightler to membership in the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

The former commander of Ohio's 37th Division in World War II will succeed J. Gordon McKay of Cleveland on the commission. McKay's term expires July 1, this year. Beightler has been executive director of the commission since Aug. 4, 1953. Beightler will serve as a member of the commission until July 1, 1963.

The three principal classes of poetry are epic, dramatic and lyric.

I am not responsible for any bills made by Freda Smith now or at anytime since August 27, 1954. Walter Smith.

Employment

Police Cruisers To Fly Pennants CLEVELAND (AP)—To make the public safety conscious, police department accident investigation cruisers will fly white flags until a traffic death occurs.

After each traffic fatality, the 10 by 12 inch white banners will be replaced by black ones for the next 24 hours.

LL Leo Cavanaugh, unit chief who fostered the plan, said: "We hope the black flag will make people realize that even a minor infraction can result in death."

Standings INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. GB Toronto 37 23 .617 1/2 Montreal 36 23 .610 1/2 Havana 36 23 .590 1 1/2 Rochester 29 28 .509 6 1/2 Columbus 27 33 .450 10 1/2 Richmond 26 33 .436 11 1/2 Buffalo 23 34 .404 12 1/2 Syracuse 23 36 .390 13 1/2

Saturday's Schedule Syracuse at Toronto Columbus at Rochester Richmond at Buffalo Havana at Buffalo

Sunday's Schedule Richmond at Buffalo Syracuse at Toronto (2) Havana at Buffalo (2) Columbus at Rochester (2)

Monday's Schedule Rochester at Buffalo Havana at Syracuse Richmond at Columbus

Friday's Results Toronto 3, Syracuse 2 Rochester 4, Columbus 1 Buffalo 4, Havana 3 Montreal 7, Richmond 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pct. GB Minneapolis 40 26 .606 1/2 Toledo 39 28 .582 1 1/2 Omaha 38 29 .568 2 1/2 Louisville 33 39 .532 5 1/2 Denver 34 33 .507 6 1/2 Indianapolis 31 38 .470 9 St. Paul 30 36 .455 10 Charleston 17 47 .266 22

Saturday's Schedule Omaha at Louisville Denver at Indianapolis St. Paul at Charleston Minneapolis at Toledo

Sunday's Schedule St. Paul at Charleston (2) Minneapolis at Toledo (2) Denver at Indianapolis (2) Omaha at Louisville (2)

Monday's Schedule Omaha at Indianapolis St. Paul at Toledo

Friday's Results Toledo 4, Minneapolis 2 Omaha 4, Louisville 3 St. Paul 5, Charleston 2 Denver 3, Indianapolis 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. New York 44 22 .665 1/2 Chicago 40 26 .606 1 1/2 Cleveland 38 29 .568 2 1/2 Detroit 31 27 .534 7 1/2 Milwaukee 30 30 .500 10 1/2 Philadelphia 29 32 .476 11 1/2 Cincinnati 24 31 .436 18 1/2 St. Louis 24 32 .429 19 1/2 Pittsburgh 20 41 .328 19 1/2

Saturday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N) New York at Milwaukee Philadelphia at Chicago Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2) New York at Milwaukee Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)

Monday's Schedule New York at Cincinnati (N) Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N) Philadelphia at St. Louis (N) Only games scheduled

Friday's Results Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1 Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 Milwaukee 5, New York 4

Moore, Olson Prep For Battle NEW YORK (AP)—As Archie Moore and Bobo Olson head down the home stretch of their training grind for Wednesday's battle of champions, there is every indication Archie already is close to the 175-pound class limit.

Olson, the middleweight champ who is challenging for Archie's title, boxed six rounds yesterday in Asbury Park, N. J. Moore, who is supposed to be having trouble making the weight, didn't bother to box at all, taking it easy at his Summit, N. J., camp.

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Monday's Schedule Rochester at Buffalo Havana at Syracuse Richmond at Columbus

Friday's Results Toronto 3, Syracuse 2 Rochester 4, Columbus 1 Buffalo 4, Havana 3 Montreal 7, Richmond 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pct. GB Minneapolis 40 26 .606 1/2 Toledo 39 28 .582 1 1/2 Omaha 38 29 .568 2 1/2 Louisville 33 39 .532 5 1/2 Denver 34 33 .507 6 1/2 Indianapolis 31 38 .470 9 St. Paul 30 36 .455 10 Charleston 17 47 .266 22

Saturday's Schedule Omaha at Louisville Denver at Indianapolis St. Paul at Charleston Minneapolis at Toledo

Sunday's Schedule St. Paul at Charleston (2) Minneapolis at Toledo (2) Denver at Indianapolis (2) Omaha at Louisville (2)

Monday's Schedule Omaha at Indianapolis St. Paul at Toledo

Friday's Results Toledo 4, Minneapolis 2 Omaha 4, Louisville 3 St. Paul 5, Charleston 2 Denver 3, Indianapolis 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. New York 44 22 .665 1/2 Chicago 40 26 .606 1 1/2 Cleveland 38 29 .568 2 1/2 Detroit 31 27 .534 7 1/2 Milwaukee 30 30 .500 10 1/2 Philadelphia 29 32 .476 11 1/2 Cincinnati 24 31 .436 18 1/2 St. Louis 24 32 .429 19 1/2 Pittsburgh 20 41 .328 19 1/2

Saturday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N) New York at Milwaukee Philadelphia at Chicago Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2) New York at Milwaukee Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)

Monday's Schedule New York at Cincinnati (N) Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N) Philadelphia at St. Louis (N) Only games scheduled

Friday's Results Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1 Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 Milwaukee 5, New York 4

Indians Slow In Picking Off Weaker Clubs BOSTON (AP)—Remember the baseball adage that to win a pennant a team must make hay among the second division clubs?

Right now, Cleveland's Indians have an unhappy statistic facing them along that line. During all of last season the Tribe lost 13 in 88 games with second division clubs. Yesterday, splitting a double header with the Boston Red Sox, Cleveland recorded its 13th defeat at the hands of a second division club this year, and the season isn't even at the halfway point.

The Indians' record against first division teams is better than it was at this state a year ago.

Yesterday's split with Boston left Cleveland 2 1/2 games out of first place as the Chicago White Sox whipped New York in a single contest and moved within a game of the league-leading Yankees.

Red Sox shortstop Billy Klaus did most of the damage in the opener yesterday as Boston won 6-5. He drove in five runs on a homer and three singles.

In the nightcap, Cleveland won 3-2 on Ray Narleski's four-hit pitching and Larry Doby's single following a double by Bob Avila in the eighth inning.

The Indians scored all five runs in the first game in the eighth inning on a walk and singles

Open Leaders Keeping Eye On 'The Hawk'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The shadow of "The Hawk" lay over the National Open Golf Tournament again today.

Ben Hogan, the limping four-time champion dubbed "The Hawk" by his touring pro companions, was one stroke off the pace as the field of 58 squared away for the grueling 36-hole final of the tournament.

Holding the lead, but looking over their shoulders at the man seeking an unprecedented fifth open title, were amateur Harvie Ward Jr. of San Francisco and Tommy Bolt, each with 144.

Hogan was bracketed with three others—two of them virtual unknowns on the golf circuit—with 145. Walker Innan Jr. of Augusta, Ga., and Jack Fleck of Davenport, Iowa, equalled Hogan's 36-hole total. So did Julius Boros, the 1952 open titlist.

Ward, who flew straight home from Scotland after helping America win the Walker Cup this year, fired a par 70 to reach the half-

Unknowns Braced For Coed Finale

LAKE BLUFF, Ill. (AP)—Berridge Long and Jacqueline Yates, a couple of unknown teen-agers, square off today for the Women's Intercollegiate golf title at Shoreacres Country Club.

Miss Long, 18-year-old student from Sophie Newcomb College at New Orleans, and Miss Yates, 19-year-old from Honolulu who represents Redlands, Calif., University, are the survivors from a field of 48 coeds.

Way mark with a share of the lead.

"I definitely have the edge going into the last round," the former University of North Carolina athlete said.

The purse for the tournament is \$6,000. Endorsements and personal appearances, however, raise the winner's pot to thousands of dollars more than that.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo qualified with 80-71-151, and Dow Finsterwald of Athens added a 71 to Thursday's 84 for 155 to reach the final 36 holes.

Today's pairings have Stranahan in a twosome with Skee Riegel and Finsterwald with Ralph Blomquist.

Room and Board



Scott's Scrap Book



Crossword Puzzle

1. Those who entertain	2. Capital (Nor.)	3. Prophet	4. Alter the order of	5. Coin (Jap.)	6. Eating utensil	7. Thrice (Mus.)	8. Kind of cheese	9. Masculine	10. Killed	11. Denary	12. Flowers	13. Humble	14. Part of 'to be'	15. A wattle (Ornith.)	16. Organs of sight	17. Constellation	18. River	19. (Austria)	20. Skin tumors	21. Wampum (var.)	22. Devoured	23. Resort	24. Belonging to me	25. Character in Othello	26. Talk (Dial.)	27. Enticed	28. Once more	29. Correct	30. To let again	31. Beasts of burden	32. Down	33. Tail
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Yesterday's Answer

40. Factor	41. Excess of chances	42. Falsehood	43. Grassy meadow
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Ohio High School Baseball Stars Set For 3-Tilt Series

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio puts its high school baseball talent on display here June 30 and July 1 in a three-game series.

And there may be enough scouts—major, minor and college—on hand in the Columbus Jets' International League stadium to make the first annual east-west all-star program a financial success.

Two squads of 27 players each, the standouts of the state's 874 scholastic teams, will battle it out in the extravaganza inaugurated by the Ohio High School Baseball Coaches Assn. The Eastern All-Stars meet the western luminaries in a single game the night of June 30, and a twin-bill starting at 6:30 p.m., July 1.

The eastern stars come from 23 different cities, the westerners from 10. All-Ohio football and basketball stars are dotted through the lineups.

There are no restrictions on the signing of the players by organized baseball. Open season is declared on the high schoolers as soon as they graduate, and all the 54 have completed their scholastic careers. Minor leagues may sign players during their college careers, but the majors have a hands-off policy after the youngster has started his collegiate sophomore year.

With all the boys eligible to sign either a major or minor league contract, 50 to 60 scouts for organized clubs—plus the usual bird-dogs who tip off the regular scouts on outstanding talent—are expected to be on hand. College coaches also will be here for a look.

The players will arrive June 26 and 27, will be housed and fed at Ohio State's Stadium, and will

Advice To 'Golf Widows' Given By Women's Champion

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Advice to golf widows: Don't sit at home and think up cutting remarks to make to your par-happy husband. Instead, get a set of clubs and go out on the links yourself. This is the advice of Betty Jameson, one of America's ranking women pros, twice winner of the National Amateur Golf Tourna-

ment and once winner of the National Open.

Though she is not married, Betty has observed the eternal war waged between golfing husbands and non-golfing wives. She thinks the whole thing could be cleared up if the little women would discover for themselves the fascination of the fairways. She has, however, a word of warning: "Never let your husband teach

you to play golf, any more than you'd let him teach you to drive a car or play bridge. It just doesn't work. Sign up for lessons with a regular pro, and learn the game right. Then when you are sure you have the hang of it, invite your husband out for a twosome, and be a golf wife instead of a golf widow."

When you decide to take up golf, advises Betty, don't accept advice from amateurs.

"Everybody who's ever held a club will offer advice," says she, but don't listen. Amateur advice

has ruined the game of many a promising golfer.

The main thing is just to get the rhythm of the swing. There's nothing mysterious about it. Anybody who can dance or drive a car should be a good golfer.

"And don't worry about playing golf with your husband. If you concentrate on your game you may find that you're a better golfer than he is."

Ty Cobb made five or more hits in a game 14 times during his major league career. This is an all-time high.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Pickaway County Washer Store
THE DUNLAP CO.
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO — PHONE 2671
WHIRLPOOL — DEXTER — A. B. C.
WASHERS AND DRYERS

12:00 (4) Cadie Tabernacle	7:00 (6) Wrestling
(6) Golden West	(10) Jackie Gleason
(10) Buffalo Bill Jr.	(4) Imogene Coca
12:30 (4) For Everyman	(6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) Uncle Johnny Coons	(10) Two for the Money
1:00 (4) Cleveland vs. Boston	(4) Star Theater
(6) Rainer of the Jungle	(10) Down to You Go
(6) Showboat	(4) George Gobel
1:30 (4) Canoe vs. Pittsburgh	(10) Professional Father
(6) Wrestling	(4) Your Play Time
(10) NCAA Track Meet	(4) Counterpoint
4:30 (4) Mr. Wizard	(10) Science Fiction Theater
5:00 (4) Capt. Gallant	(10) Corliss Archer
(6) Wrestling	(10) This Is Hollywood
(10) Laughland	(6) Summer Playhouse
5:30 (4) American Cowboys	(10) Stage 7
(6) Show Wagon	(10) I'm Thru Law
6:00 (4) Gene Autry	(10) Adventure
(6) Midwestern Hayride	(11:30) (4) Wrestling
6:30 (4) Beat the Clock	(10) Mystery Playhouse
	1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

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Saturday's Radio Programs

6:00 Rolling Along—nbc	7:00 Pop the Question—mbs
Dance Orchestra—cbs	8:00 Strato Jet—mbs
News—Music—abc	8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs
Big Ten—mbs	8:00 News; Hot Rod Review—abc
6:30 Mailbag—nbc	8:30 Pee Wee King—nbc
News—Music—cbs	8:30 Quaker City Capers—mbs
6:45 News—mbs	9:00 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
6:00 Agriculture USA—nbc	9:00 News; Bob Linville—abc
News—cbs	9:30 Hawaii Calls—mbs
6:15 News—nbc	9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc	9:30 Music—cbs
Bandwagon—cbs	10:00 Lombardo Land—mbs
News—abc	10:00 Variety and News all stations
6:45 Big Ten—mbs	
Dave Anthony—abc	

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Theater for Youth	(10) Pride of the Family
(6) Sherrick Dance Review	6:30 (4) Spectacular
(10) Two Gun Playhouse	(6) Playhouse
12:30 (4) Public Service	(10) Private Secretary
(6) Showboat	7:00 (10) Toast of the Town
1:00 (4) Wild Bill Hickok	(6) TV Playhouse
(6) The Pastor	(10) Big Picture
(10) Cartoon Time	(10) Theater
1:15 (4) Canine Capers	(6) This is the Life
(6) Youth Wants to Know	(10) Passport to Danger
1:30 (4) This is the Life	(6) Loretta Young
2:00 (4) Hall of Fame	(10) Break the Bank
(10) Columbus Churches	(10) Cummings, My Hero
2:30 (4) American Forum	(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Let's Take a Trip	(10) What's My Line?
3:00 (4) Auto Races	(6) News
(10) Channel Ten Theater	(10) 3-City Final
4:00 (4) Super Circus	(6) News
(10) You Are There	(10:15) (4) Theater
4:30 (4) Meet the Press	(6) Showboat
5:00 (6) The Falcon	(10) Golf
(10) Sunday Lucy Show	(10:30) (6) Playhouse
5:30 (4) Roy Rogers	(10:00) News
(6) Annie Oakley	(11:00) News
(10) Soldiers of Fortune	(11:10) Armchair Theater
6:00 (4) Zoo Parade	(11:30) (6) Home Theater
(6) You Asked For It	

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Monitor—nbc	7:30 Herald of Truth—mbs
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs	7:30 Church of Christ—abc
Open Bible Hour—abc	8:00 Lynn Murray—mbs
6:00 Rite in Tin—mbs	8:00 Rolling Along—nbc
Evening Meditations—abc	8:30 Our Miss Brooks—cbs
The Masquerader—mbs	8:30 Music; News—mbs
6:30 Gene Autry—cbs	8:30 Music in Review—nbc
Showers of Blessing—abc	9:00 My Little Margie—cbs
The District Attorney—mbs	9:00 Church of God—abc
6:45 Drew Pearson—abc	9:00 Lutheran Hour—mbs
6:30 Summer in St. Louis—cbs	9:00 Rudy Vallee—cbs
Beacon Light—abc	9:15 Walter Winchell—abc
6:45 Bob Considine—mbs	9:15 Gospel Trails—abc
7:00 Sports—mbs	9:30 Music; News—mbs
Juke Box Jury—cbs	9:30 Back to God—mbs
News; Christ for Today—abc	

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-fifty Club	(10) Linkletter and the Kids
(6) Inner Flame	6:30 (4) Tony Martin
(10) Globetrotter-Farm News	(6) Amos 'n' Andy
12:15 (6) Road of Life	(10) Douglas Edwards News
(10) Love of Life	6:45 (4) News Caravan
12:30 (6) Midday Movie	(10) Perry Como
(10) Welcome Travelers	7:00 (4) Caesar's Hour
1:00 (4) Robert Q. Lewis	(6) Readers Digest
(10) House Party	(10) Burns and Allen
1:30 (4) Studio Party	7:30 (6) Voice of Firestone
(6) Circus	(10) Talent Scouts
2:00 (4) Big Payoff	(4) Media
(10) Uncle Bud	8:00 (4) Boxing
2:30 (4) Bob Crosby	(10) Love Lucy
(6) Paul Dixon	8:30 (4) Root, Montgomery Presents
(10) Bandstand	(10) Ethel and Albert
3:00 (4) Brighter Day	9:00 (10) Studio One
(10) Secret Storm	9:30 (4) People Are Funny
3:15 (10) On Your Account	10:00 (4) Three-City Final
3:30 (4) Pinks Lee	(6) The Name's the Same
4:00 (4) Lestrington	(10) Looking With Long
(10) Aunt Fran	10:15 (4) Sports Review
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Weatherman; Sports
(6) Early Home Theater	10:30 (4) Victory At Sea
5:00 (4) Pres. Eisenhower	(10) Florian Zabach
(10) Pres. Eisenhower	(6) News; Sports
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) News; Weather
(10) Western Roundup	11:15 (6) Home Theater
6:00 (4) Big Town	(10) Armchair Theater
(6) News; Weather	12:00 (4) Late News Extra
6:15 (6) John Daly News	12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	7:15 John W. Vandercooks—abc
News; Sports—cbs	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News; Myles Folland—abc	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
News—Big Ten—mbs	7:30 Sports Review—abc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	7:30 John Flynn—mbs
Sports—cbs	Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Early Home—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
5:45 Special—nbc	In the Mood—mbs
Paul Harvey—abc	8:00 Your Land & Mine—nbc
6:00 News—cbs	8:00 Listen—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc	8:15 Boston Pops—nbc
6:15 Sports—nbc	8:30 Talent Scouts—cbs
Big Ten—mbs	9:00 Voice of Firestone—abc
6:30 News—cbs	9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	9:00 Comedy Corner—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc	9:15 Hall of Hits—abc
Lowell Thomas—cbs	9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Bill Stern—abc	9:30 Newsweek—nbc
Nation's Business—mbs	9:30 Band of America—nbc
Lone Ranger—nbc	9:30 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Eddie Fisher—cbs	10:00 Variety and News all stations



Traffic Accidents Involving Younger Children On Increase

Chief Of Police Warns Of Peril; Asks Caution

Parents Also Need Safety Education, Merriman Says

Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman says that the number of accidents involving children of school age is getting to the danger point.

"With school out," he said, "there are naturally more children out on the streets. Motorists will have to be more careful, especially in the residential sections."

However, the chief pointed out that the children's parents need as much "education" as motorists on how to prevent traffic accidents. He said that a good guide to use is the following set of rules:

1. Cross streets only at corners. Motorists do not expect pedestrians to cross in mid-block and often cannot see children darting out from behind parked cars.

2. LOOK before you cross. Even at intersections, the motorist does not suspect a pedestrian will suddenly dart out from the curb.

Although a pedestrian has the right of way at an intersection, he must obey traffic signals. The motorist has to obey them.

3. Walk—do not run—straight across streets. If a child walks, he is not apt to stumble and fall into the path of an oncoming vehicle. Crossing diagonally takes longer and is more dangerous.

4. Keep from running out from between parked cars. It takes a motorist a certain amount of time to stop his car when he sees someone dart out from behind parked cars. Children most often like to do this, which does not give a motorist time to stop.

5. Obey police officers, school safety patrols and traffic signals. These are all for the child's protection—especially if a child is too small to recognize traffic signals.

DURING the past several months, Chief Merriman has assigned an officer—and sometimes takes on the duty himself—at the Court-High St. intersection to aid school children in crossing.

6. Play where there is little or no traffic. Playing in the street, which includes hitching rides on cars or trucks, is one of the chief causes of child accidents.

City law enforcement officials have long been plagued by whizzer and motor-bike riders who have no regard for the law. There have been numerous accidents between bike riders and motorists.

Many small children do not realize that even the area in front of their homes in the so-called "suburbs" has traffic dangers.

7. Be doubly alert on slippery streets. During a rain, you may slip while walking. An umbrella often hides an approaching vehicle from view.

VEHICLES MAY skid and therefore cannot stop as quickly. Rain makes it more difficult for a driver to see through his windshield, but many pedestrians forget this.

8. Walk on the left side of a road,

How Goes South Viet Nam?

Refugee Problem Is Great For Indochina's Leaders

Editor's Note—This is the last of five articles analyzing the current situation in Indochina. The writer, AP chief of Bureau in Paris, gathered material for the articles both in France and in Viet Nam.

By PRESTON GROVER

SAIGON (AP)—It is night, and below my hotel window 400 refugees from Communist North Viet Nam huddle in the rain. It is sticky, smothering hot.

On one side of the street is the big Majestic hotel, with an orchestra playing. On the other side is a building occupied by shipping and insurance companies. Close to each building is a trip of dry sidewalk protected by the eaves. There huddle the refugees. Only the babies can lie down where it is dry. The grownups brace their backs against the wall and pull their legs close up in front of them in ways only Orientals can do. But the rain falls steadily on their feet, shins and thighs.

A truck rumbles by, drowning out their occasional low talk. Mostly they are silent, waiting for the dawn when they will begin to dry. They will go over to the Saigon river to relieve themselves, and from a street vendor will buy a bowl of rice with a little red vegetable sauce.

Rarely a baby cries. Sometimes there is a flash of white teeth in a subdued laugh. Their voices, although often high pitched, are soft, as if their throats were lined with peach bloom. In the morning, with the sun, they will begin to be merry.

The patience of the Oriental is beyond all western understanding. These refugees are 90 per cent Roman Catholics. Three quarters of a million of them fled south after the Geneva Conference, always facing oncoming traffic, where there no sidewalk. A pedestrian can then know when it is necessary to step aside if a vehicle approaches too closely.

Added to this is the reminder to wear something white at night to reflect light. This will warn a motorist.

Although the reopening of school is several months off, Chief Merriman says that parents can teach their children a few simple, basic ideas.

1. Choose the best route to school.
2. Choose protected intersections.
3. Explain the school safety patrol.
4. Go over routes to "see for yourself."

"LET THE child take charge of you at an intersection and cross at a proper intersection," the chief suggested. "Make a sport of having the child answer questions on traffic safety."

Chief Merriman said a parent should explain to a child that it is better to lose a toy which has rolled out into a street than to chase it. It is easy to replace a toy—but impossible to replace a life.

"If you don't want children to play in the streets," the chief said, "then you better find a better place for them to play."

mostly in French and American ships. They left behind most of what they had because they were afraid life under the Communist-led Vietnam would not be endurable. Here most of them have been placed in camps and slowly will be resettled, but that is a long and wearing process. American money is helping out.

Here in the south they are among people who don't like the northerners too well. Here mostly the people are Buddhists, Buddhists is a tolerant religion, but these northerners have come to crowd for jobs, for land and for space in towns and villages. Premier Ngo Dinh Diem is a northerner and a Catholic, and his government is doing much for the refugees. But it is a continuing problem.

The Vietnamese are a small people. A 50-year-old man has the handprint of a 10-year-old American boy.

They are finely built, and most of the women are slender, with high cheek bones and flat breasts that hardly break the contour of gaily colored tubular gowns. Some of the women are crashtingly beautiful and along with many men are highly educated in French and local schools. Among these the French find support for their desire to stay on.

To this hour—and it is very late as empires go—high level French officials continue to argue

that France can maintain a part of its privileged position here. The Americans, many French and virtually all Vietnamese to whom I have talked, say that is not possible.

In this field of difference the Americans and French have come to verbal blows here, blows which could leave scars.

The Americans are newcomers. They see a job and want to get on with it their way. And why not? These are among reasons advanced by the French:

1. They insist the Americans here are trying to be more anti-colonialist than the Vietnamese.

2. Eighty years of French rule, with French schooling of the elite, have left a fund of good will which should not be thrown away.

3. Diem is crushing local regional groupings, notably the Buddhist Hoa Hao and the Cao Dai. The French say these should be left to resist Vietnam infiltration.

4. If the French Expeditionary Force leaves before a broadly based government is formed with full American and French support, every white man in this country will be slaughtered.

These points were outlined to me by a high French official. I could only recall to him a dozen similar statements made to me by high level British officials in India before the country was liberated in 1947.

Ray Milland Says He's Happy To Get Rid Of TV Program

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—TV's most reluctant star is now through with the medium and he couldn't be more pleased.

"I'm the happiest man in the world," smiles Ray Milland. Some TV performers would be singing the blues if their show got canceled. Not Milland. When General Electric dropped sponsorship after two years of the Ray Milland Show (originally meet Mr. McNutley), he was tossing his hat in the air.

"I never wanted to do the show in the first place," he explained. "My agent talked me into it."

Milland has related how he got hornswoggled into the deal. In December of 1952, he was heading for a three-month Swiss vacation after a heavy film schedule. His agents invited him to a luncheon in New York.

"I thought surely they would present me with a platinum cigarette case or something like that, after all the money they had made from me," he remarked.

But he was in for another kind of surprise. Reluctantly, he had made a sample program for a TV comedy series. At the luncheon, he was told that the series had been sold to a big sponsor, General Electric.

Milland said he was against the series from the start, but agreed to do it after the three-month rest

brought him home eager for work. At least that's his story. If true, then he has virtually backed himself into a fortune.

"We didn't have to wait for the re-runs to turn a profit," he admitted. "We were in the black from the start. And now General Foods has picked up sponsorship for the summer."

After that, the films will probably be syndicated. But the actor appears unconcerned about the hefty profits involved. "So what?—the government takes most of it anyway," he said.

Having washed TV out of his hair, Milland is buckling down to his film career. He said he has more assignments than he can handle. At present he is playing Stanford White in "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing." He was on the set watching his double get shot by Harry Thaw (Farley Granger).

If he had it to do over again, would he repeat the TV experience?

"I should say not," he said emphatically, stalking off.

Youth, 13, Drowns

MACARTHUR (AP)—John Mullins Jr., 13, of nearby Hamden, apparently drowned while swimming in the pool of an abandoned strip mine, Vinton County Sheriff William Brown reported.

U.S. Business Now Hums Tune Of Prosperity

Coming Of Summer Era To See Industrial Output At High Level

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Business nears the official start of summer humming a prosperity tune.

Industrial output is at an all-time high—says the Federal Reserve Board, after adjusting its index to the weather.

Retail sales are running 8 per cent higher than a year ago.

Construction activity—also after being adjusted for seasonal influences—is at a record high and one-eighth larger than last year.

The coming of hot weather is pushing electric power output to an all-time high. It was within a whisker of its last week. The Edison Electric Institute says that as summer approaches the use of electricity for air conditioning is rising and a new record in electricity production is probably just days away.

Refineries are turning out 26 million barrels of gasoline a week now. But American motorists are using more than that. The American Petroleum Institute reports that while gasoline production went up one million barrels last week, the stocks on hand dropped by nearly three million barrels.

The coming of summer finds American families eating well. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that total meat production currently is running 3 per cent above a year ago. Beef production is even higher relatively. Last week it topped 205 million pounds, compared with 191 million pounds in the similar week of last year.

Coffee drinking is on the increase, according to the Pan-American Coffee Bureau. It says a recent nationwide survey shows the average American of coffee-drinking age downs 2.67 cups a day. Last year he stopped a few drops short of that, at 2.60 cups a day.

Rising incomes are given the credit for all the buying and consuming. Average weekly factory earnings have touched a new high

of \$76.11, about \$5 ahead of a year ago. Employment has been rising, and unemployment dropping.

But the path of business is never without some thorns. Not only will hot weather probably take its usual toll, but bankers meeting in Lake Placid, N. Y., for the annual parley of the New York State Bankers Assn. predict that as business demands for bank loans expands this summer in preparation for the fall revival, businessmen will have to pay more for loans.

Credit terms for autos and houses may be less easy, too, the bankers warn.

About 47 per cent of United States fruit and vegetables move to market by truck.

Trio Confesses Holdup-Slaying

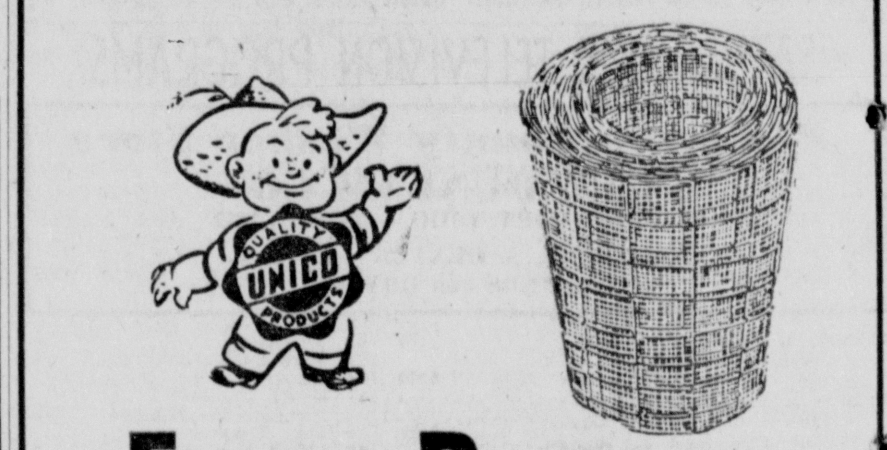
DAYTON (AP)—Police say they have solved the Jan. 29 holdup-killing of Fred Laghner, 59-year-old market owner. Police said they arrested three of five men involved.

All three signed statements admitting their parts in the robbery-killing. Police named them as William Harold Camp, 20, trigger man; George W. Henderson, 18, and Joe Frank Taylor, 19. Two other members of the gang, Benny Harbour, 20, and Camp's brother, Virgil, 17, fled to Milwaukee after the arrests were made.

Police said they arrested three of five men involved.

Police said they arrested three of five men involved.

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Report of June 15

Livestock Auction

393 HEAD OF CATTLE

14 Steers sold	22 to 23.60
27 Steers and Heifers sold	21 to 22.00
52 Steers and Heifers sold	20 to 21.00
43 Steers and Heifers sold	19 to 20.00
60 Steers and Heifers sold	17 to 19.00
36 Steers and Heifers sold	15 to 17.00
59 Steers and Heifers sold	13 to 15.00
45 Cows sold	12 to 14.00
30 Cows sold	10 to 12.00
5 Cows sold	8 to 10.00
1 Cow sold at	5.00
15 Bulls sold	14 to 16.10
4 Bulls sold	10 to 14.00

59 VEAL CALVES

5 Sold	22 to 24.00
15 Sold	18 to 22.00
20 Sold	14 to 18.00
8 Sold	10 to 14.00
By the head from	7 to 17.00

Sheep and Lambs

LIGHT RECEIPTS

Best on hand 20.75 to 23.00. Top spring lambs quoted at 26.00. Ewes by the 100 sold 2.10 to 3.80.

425 Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold at 20.50. Pigs by the head from 9 to 14.00. Shoats by the hundred up to 20.00. Sows sold 12.60 to 17.25. Boars sold 8.20 to 16.00.

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK AUCTION STARTS AT 12:30

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482

New Pasture

Made Possible with RED BRAND

It pays well to pasture every field on your farm. Fence all fields with Red Brand and rotate livestock on soil building legumes all around the farm. You'll rebuild your soil and make more money too. Turn wasted pasture into profits!

Lasts Longer—Saves Frequent Repairs

Actual weather tests have proved that Red Brand fence lasts longer—saves money and repairs in the long run. Red Brand has double rust protection—"Galvanneal" zinc coating over copper-bearing steel wire. See us for Red Brand fence.

PHONE 961

HUSTON'S

E. MAIN ST.

BETTER FEEDS MORE PROFITS for YOU

Farm Bureau

Tuxedo Feeds

Supplement Your Grain With FARM BUREAU and TUXEDO FEEDS

Pickaway Grain Co.

We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times—Custom Grinding and Mixing—

Circleville Phone 91 — Elmwood Farm Phone 1901

Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516

FARM SIZE "130"

If you want hay put up at the peak of protein and palatability... without depending on hired help or borrowed baler... this is the baler for you. It makes twine-tied 14 x 18 bales just right in density for easy handling, storing and feeding. It's so simple most anyone can adjust and operate it... so low in cost that most any farmer can well afford it. Has dependable air-cooled engine and positive-drive pick-up and feed auger for smooth operation.

BIG TONNAGE "140"

If you have big hay acreage... or do custom baling... or bale for shipping... the baler for you is the Case "140." It makes firm, full-weight 14 x 18 bales, twine-tied to stay tied. Its double-plunger action gets slicing done before compression starts, makes bales more uniform, boosts capacity. Its 4-cylinder air-cooled engine can be started from tractor seat. PTO drive is optional. Choice of bale diverter or wagon loader. See your Case dealer for complete facts.

Ask about the Case Income Payment Plan

Come In... Get All the Facts

WOOD Implement Co.

145 Edison Ave. — Phone 438

393 HEAD OF CATTLE

Sheep and Lambs

425 Hogs

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK AUCTION STARTS AT 12:30

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Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482